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NO. 97.

VIOLENCE IS

SECOND ATTACK FAILS

Fighting Progresses to Public Welfare League Lovely Costumes, But South of Juarez; El Paso Hears Guns

Protect City From Approach of Troops

BULLETIN.

EAGLE PASS, Teaxs, Nov. 25 .- A battle between Mexican federals and

today the constitutionalist officers in Juarez reported that the attacking federals had been driven back all along the rebel front and that Genrai Pancho Villa, constitutionalist commander, had ordered a general advance of his men against the federals, declared to be in retreat. An Associated Press representative sta-Associated Press representative stationed at the top of a wireless telegraph tower 300 feet high, three miles east of El Paso, confirmed the rebel proof that the federals were falling back south of Juarez. He could see the maneuvers with field glasses.

At that hour fighting was still in

progress south of Juarez, but the batthe had ceased at the town of Zaragosa, which is opposite Ysleta, Texas, twelve miles east of El Paso. The the same hour that firing was heard

on the rebel front REPORTS CONFLICT.

Inez Salazar, a former rebel general, but now a Huerta commander, was said to be leading the federals at Zaragosa. He had been reported a prisoner several times today, but rebel officials in Juarez declared they knew nothing of his capture. The fighting was heavy at Zaragesa, the roar of artiflery being plainly heard in El Paso all morning.

Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to

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_Gompers to Attempt Strike Settlement

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25.—Samuel Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison, Treasurer John B. Lennon and Vice-President Dennis A. Hayes and John Mitchell of the American Fedcommissioned by the federation convention to use every means to bring the California Light and Power company strike to an end and gather the labor leader also will select a space for the Federation exhibit at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Senator Perkins Off For Nation's Capital

Senator George C. Perkins, with his caughter, Mrs. Cleveland Baker, and his niece Miss Alma Perkins left for the best of spirits, and declared at the national capital. He proposes at once to take up several matters in which he is interested.

Asks Council to Revoke Licenses

Medina Make sPlans to Tod 2 Red's Included Among Dozen to Be Eliminated

> Nov. 25, 1918. To the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Oakland-Gentlemen: At a meeting of delegates and members of the Public Welfare League held November 24, 1913, at S.p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. building, the following reso-lution was unanimously passed:

Whereas, It was some months ago definitely promised that the liquor licenses of certain disreputable eafes would be revoked for cause immediately upon the passage of a liquor ordinance providing for the reduction of saloon

Whereas, The city council bas seen fit to take away only the cafe privileges; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Public Welfare League request of the city council that the licenses of cases in the accompanying list be at once revoked for cause, and that to this request of the league a prompt reply be made.

The list of cases under consideration is as follows:

E. M. Todunter and S. E. Gillette, 419-421 Tenth street (Tod and Red's).

The Lodge). T. J. Fiaherty, 530 Seventh street (The Palace), N. Koorsones and N. Fundes,

372 Seventh street (The Tay-Hoffman Grill and Cafe, 430-432 Seventh street (The Hoff-

man). W. F. Hurl. Ninth and Broadway (The Savoy). Herbert Threkeld, 442 Eighth

street (The Grotto).
F. A. Joseph. 532 Franklin street (Frank's).
Hyde & Halpin. 509 Eleventh

street (The H. & H.)
10. V. E. Bassett. 383 Eleventh

street (The Nevada). 11, J. H. Pilster. Fourteenth and Broadway (The Reidelberg), 12. T. F. Thayer Co., Inc., 811 Broadway (Thayer's).

Very respectfully yours.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

Revocation of the liquor licenses eration of Labor, departed today for taking away of their case or cabaret men were freely scattered through San Francisco, where they have been privileges, was urged this morning in a communication filed with the city grounds of the executive mansion. council by the Public Welfare League. Heading the list is Tod & Red's cafe seceding electrical workers into the regular wing of the brotherhood. The

> After pledging themselves to reduce the number of salcons in Oakland to 200, the commissioners were land to 200, the commissioners were given an opportunity to take a step in this direction by revoking the licenses of a number of objectionable cafes. Instead of doing this the coun-wilson and members of the wedding call passed a resolution taking away their cafe privileges, reducing them to saloons. The change was to take to the porte cochere of the White effect January 1, according to the original text of the resolution, but at

Tod & Red's cafe from the list. The

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Question of Workman's Bread Who Provides Him His Butter?

On which side is the workingman's bread buttered? The liquor traffic employs only I per cent of the labor of the country, and has 4 per cent of the nation's capital invested

ous saloons, if invested in almost any other business, would rapley four times as many men.

MISS WILSON BECOMES BRIDE OF SAYRE

Weather Lends Charm to Day of White House Days Organization's Members Pouring Into

"Thirteen" Ceremony Is Witnessed by Elite of Washington

General Effect Follows Simplicity WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- In the

resence of a brilliant assemblage of distinguished guests, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the President, and Francis Bowes Sayre were married in the famous east room of the White House today, Miss Wilson, leaning on the arm of her father, and attended by her maids entered the east room from the main apartment of the White House. On a dais erected before the altar near the east window Francis Bowes Sayre his attendants and the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Princeton, N. J., awaited the arrival of the bridal party.

In almost the very spot where took place the weddings of Miss Nellie Grant and Algernon Sartoris and Miss Alice Roosevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth, Miss Wilson be-came the thirteenth White House

nificent picture, the brilliant gowns of the many fashionably dressed wemen contrasting with the sombre black of the frock coats of the senators, diplomats, representatives and friends and relatives of the Wilson and Sayre families.

Velvet and plush cords roped of the room into sections and formed an aisle along which the bridal party proceeded to the altar. A group of choir boys took the place of the Ma-rine band, which played the wedding march for Miss Roosevelt. None of the guests was seated.

HANDLING INVITATIONS.

typical of President Wilson, Washington residential society, which received great recognition at the hands of Colonel Rooseveit, was almost totally ignored. The reason given for this was the fact that Miss Wilson and the members of her family have not been in Washington long enough become extensively acquainted. Besides the diplomatic corps, some of the leading members of the senate and the house, the members of the President's cabinet, the members of the Supreme Court and a few department and bureau heads, almost all of the guests were personal friends of the Wilson and Sayre families. Many of the guests had never been in Washington before and were totally unacquainted with either residential or official society here.

The wedding presents, valued at more than \$100,000, were distributed through the spare rooms of the White House, but were kept under the watchful eyes of a score of secret service men. Every precaution was taken to protect the President's family and of twelve cases instead of the mere the wedding guests. Secret service

MANSION GUARDED. Every entrance to the White House grounds was guarded by a line of po-lice. Guests on arrival passed through council had exempted from having lite. Guests on arrival passed through a parallel line of police at the main its cafe privilege revoked. entrance and only those having invi

> From early morning a crowd had Wilson and members of the wedding

Senator George C. Ferraus, with and original text of the resolution, out at those ushers escorted them to the suggestion of Commissioner Bachis nicce Miss Alma Perkins left for the suggestion of Commissioner Bachis nicce Miss Alma Perkins left for cus this date was changed to March 1.

Washington, D. C., this afternoon on the commissioner Bachis assigned them in the east room. At the Roosevelt wedding guests were placed in the order in which they are placed in the order in which they are not that many im-As the guests arrived the White It was also at the recommendation rived, with the result that many imhimself anxious to return to his work of Baccus that the council eliminated portant official guests were all but offended. Not so today, however. The space division of the east room left a place for each guest.

In the bridal party as Miss Wilson entered the room, besides President Wilson, were Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the President, who was maid of honor for her sister; Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest member of the presidential family, and the several girlhood friends of the bride who had been selected as bridesmalds.

THE BRIDESMAIDS.

was a girlhood friend of the of supervisors this morning with be the same time. When this was re- not know beyond the fact that he is on grary 2. Her brother-in-inc



MOTT CRITICISES BOARD; THREATENS MANDAMUS HOLDING UP OFFICER

Water District Election Starts Row at Today's Special Officer J. A. Williams, confessed today in the county jail to Deputy Sher-Meeting of Supervisors

Threatening immediate mandamus sion held on the matter of calling the Fast Twelfth street, on the morning of most swooned into the arms of Matree Miss Mary G. White of Baitimers proceedings to call the proposed metwas a chum of Miss Wilson at Golicher College, Baltimore; Miss Adeline
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baide, and Miss Marjorle Brown, trayal of the cities interests and de- fused the mayor, anxered, launched a parole from San Quentin. dayshter of Colonel F. T. Brown of clared that they "would not stand bitter denamination on the board and; (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) A The charge same is a stormy per (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BRADLEY CONFESSES

iff Jack Collier that he was the man guilty to the charge?" the clerk continued who had held up Police Officer James A. 'Not guilty.' she answered in a sob-Gunter at Twenty-second avenue and loud wall. Staggering backward the al-

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Yuba County

May Attempt to Free the Defendant Implicated in Hop Troubles

ITH members of the I. W. W. gathering in large numbers in the vicinity of Redding, Marysville and Wheatland, citizens of Marysville, county seat of Yuba county, are in a state of terror and have commenced to arm themselves in anticipation of serious trouble occurring when the trial of "Blackie" Ford, accused of implication in the murders attending the Wheatland hop fields riots of August 3, commences before Superior Judge E. P. Mc-Daniel at Marysville on December 2.

The authorities, including District Attorney E. B. Stanwood and Sheriff Geo. H. Voss, are greatly alarmed ever the situation and are preparing to cope with what is believed to be an impending effort to free the defendant by force of arms, by constant co-operation with the Burns detective agency, which has collected alleged incriminating evidence against the defendant and which has been in close surveillance of the case since the beginning.
Through the Burns agency District

Attorney Stanwood was notified that there has been a conserted influe of I. W. W. members into Yuba county and adjacent territory for many days. They have been gathering, it is said, in large numbers in towns within a radius of 50 miles from Marysville, the setting for the trial of "Blackle" Ford.
Large forces of detectives and

ing any demonstration or actual at-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

armed guards are preparing to at-

tend the trial also, in hopes of thwart.

BURGLAR SURPRISED BY SOCIETY WOMAN

Mrs. Sydney W. Smith Has Strange Adventure With Thief

Mrs. Sidney Wilbur Smith, charming society matron of Vernon street. Oakland, who is frequently heard at club and church affairs, had an encounter with a burglar last night. The young matron did ot realize at once that the whom she found in her back garden, was a thief, until she questioned him with unsuspecting directness as to his business

By the time Mrs. Smith realized that the man was a burglar he had made good his escape, and after telephoning to the olice, who made no effort to apprehend the man at that time, she continued her preparations for a luncheon, at which she was due when interrupted by the sounds in the basement of her home.

Investigation showed that the man had gottan away with several umbrellas and a goodly supply of food, and had made an attempt to break open a chest of tools.

The home contained helrloms of great value that would have helped out " Willia" for some time to come.

Mrs. Millie C. Drown Pleads 'Not Guilty'

"You are charged with the crime of murder," spoke Clerk L. A. Rudoiph in the criminal department of the Superior before Judge Donahus this ing during the arraignment of Mrs. Robert Bradley, convicted murderer of ing her husband, Archer C. Drown in their

"We were standing on the corner with fease, appearent sympathetic attitud

Claim Is That He Escaped From Villa's Alleged Net.

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general Villa, staioned in Juarez, declared "Juarez was not in as much danger from the direction of Zarago-sa as in other directions." and added. e will take care of them.' declared at noon that the federals had been driven back as far as thirty miles south of Juarez, except those at Zaragosa

SECOND CONFLICT.

conflict between the two contending armies, said to total from ten thou-sand to twelve thousand men. The federals opened Monday afternoon by attempting to flank Villa or the west in an effort to get behind him and attack Juarez from the northwest.

the night along the front and near Saragosa and reopened at dawn to-

Colonel Porficio Talamaniez, one of the rebel colonels, was killed in the battle last night, according to an-rouncement at rebel headquarters. A machine gun platoon and troop of the Thirteenth cavalry, under Captain John P. Lewis, were reported en route here.

pour of fain after their night (. vi-torious fighting against the pick of the redeval army 1000 rebel troops under Frencisco Villa rested this morning, only to renew the battle and themselves take the offensive against the men under Generals Rejas, Caravec and Lada, while the other federal general. Jose Ynez Salazar, with his soldiers, remain virtual prison-ers near Rancho Flores, surrounded by victorious rebels who seek chiefly General Salazar numself so that his body may be strung up to a telephone pole in Juarez at the command of the rebel leader.

REPELLED IN ATTACK.

Though the federals were repelled from their attack to gain possession of Juarez after eight hours of the fiercest fighting which the constitutionalist revolution yet has produced, General Villa believes that he must forther harass them if they would gain for his cause the territory north of Chihuahua City and deliver upon them such a crushing defeat that the federal army of Chihuahua be demoralized. General Villa said this morning that the federal forces are a few miles south of Samaayuca, but with one of their troop trains loaded with soldiers, completed by the rebels. The general expects the government troops to make a sortie this morning to the rescue of the train, and is making every preparation to defeat them.

IONG LINE OF BATTLE.

Stretched in a semi-circle, fifteen miles from end to end, the result froops present a formidable battle line, and so far the will gested to any indignity other than all leader has been able to make all circles are made some seminal to the feel and the same errand and foreigners had been able to make all teach has been able to make all seader has been able to make all strained that he repelled the first or staught of the feel reserved as surrounces from the interport of the first or staught of the feel reserved assurances from attained which Villa; through a strategie move, turned into utter rout, which reamplifes burning and all signs of camp life evident at the main majn and all signs of camp life evident at the main majn and the strategies at Terra Blanca, Villa marched his port that Chihushua city had fallen revealed carelessly.

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At the same moment the federals advanced and met the combined at-tack of the rebel left right and front is unexpectedly as they themselves had planned to attack the constitu-

The fight was sharp, hand-to-hand, and the losses on the federal side are said to have been heavy. Consternation struck the federals who began

Villa gave the order for his cavally charge, and the federals were pursued mercliessly to their trains, which immediately retreated to the south-

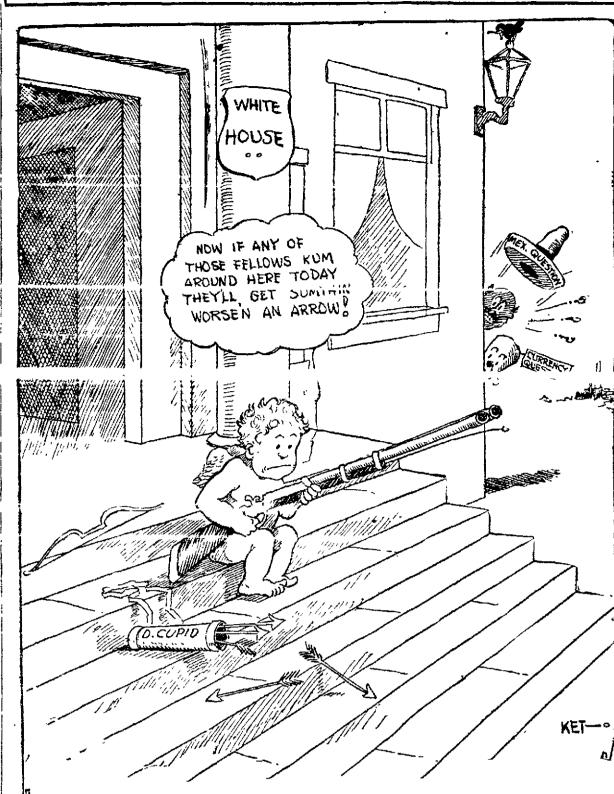
SALAZAR ATTACKS. Then came word into Juarez that

Salazar, the general who had won so many victories under Madero, was pressing Juarez upon the left and that attack seemed successful. Colonel Juan N. Meding, in command of the Juarez garrison, dispatched every available trooper to assist the rebels on the east of Juarez. There a battle waged fiercely for three hours, and as the main portion of the army dropped back from its victory, additional reinforcements were sent to Rancho Flores, and the entire Salazar command surrounded by rebels. At numbers the fighting ceased, with minimght the fightling ceased, with Salazar and his men caught in the -rebel trap. An attempt will be made to take Salazar into Juarez today. At a moment last night the situa-tion looked grave for the rebels and Falazar's approach upon Juarez became more than threatening, all

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is a strange when we consider that the complicated and delicate strucof the kidneys is poorly supplied with sensitive nerves. As the function of the kidneys is to remove im-

blood and affects the whole system. By restoring the kidneys and liver to health and activity, Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy enables these organs to properly perform their functions and free the blood from urinary and biliary poisons. The experience of thirty-fix years has demonstrated the frost that it acts specifically upon the kidneys and livin such a manner that it established a healthy condition of these vi**GUARD**



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port that Chihuahua city had fallen revealed carelessly. deserted by federals sent to reinforce the government troops at Samalayuca after their first repulsion at the hands of the rebels. This report is yet impossible of verification, but it is known that a strong band of constitutionalists under General Chao were in the vicinity of Chihuahua City yesterday

WILL STRIKE TODAY.

tor the repers, beneficially against a post other in the Hotel Oakland yesterday. "If this election had been called in the sum of \$2160 was ordered transferred to the federals, and in. The men had been room-mates in college time we would have been at work by ferred to the San Lorenzo road district ferred to the San Lorenzo road district ferred to the San Lorenzo road district following bits evaluation.

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MURDEROUS OFFICER SHOT.

DOUGLAS. Ariz. 25.—Standing against an adobe wall chipped by bulle's which have ended scores of other lives. Lieutenant Jose Castro of the Agna Prieta garrison, was shot to death today, in view of the entite population of the Mexican border town. Castro paid the penalty prescribed by a court-martial for having slain Maximiliano Montavvo, a formerly wealthy Mexican land holder.

MURDEROUS OFFICER SHOT.

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ad stages have been reached This port received in Chicago, was held nell acknowledged the robbery. ; in Monterey. SEEKS JAPAN'S HELP. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-That

Distator Huerta is attempting to arpurities, they are very susceptione to range an alliance with Japan against disease, and any disorder affecting the United States in the event of althem is dangerous, as it causes im-Mexico bringing three score refugees from the revolution-ridden country gasp from Magistrate Schulz, and a special corps of Mexican diplomas on their way to the land of the

The mission of the court of the Japanese emperor consists of four prominent supporters of the present president of Mexico-Norberto Dominguez, had dryans and it has therefore be. Rodolfo Nervo, Manuel Casque and

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in the derived that their errand to Japan was with any other purpose than to thank the Japanese formally for their participates. Americans and foreigners were ar- St. Francis hotel last night, vehement-dered cut of Justez, and under mility deried that their errand to Japan tary escort were conducted to the in- was with any other purpose than to Those Americans who were dila- was upon this mission that Felix Diaz nder arrest and family about leaving Jugrez were placed started and mee started and mee

College Room Mates Meet After 15 Years

After both had traveled the entire globe several times, and had not seen each other for years, P. M. French, chief clerk Though it is believed the heaviest at the Hotel Oakland, Pierre Dupuis. part of the fight from the federals to member of the Canadian Parliament and

population of the Mexican border town. Castro paid the penalty preserved by a court-martial for having slain Maximiliano Montavvo, a formerly wealthy Mexican land holder.

HOD CARRIER PRODUCES \$1210 FOR BAIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- John O Keele, 44 years old, a hodcarrier, caused the try in the near ruture, was the training in the minimal court to saget which reached this port yesterday with when he produced a roll of bills amountthe arival of the steamship Peru from ing to \$1210 preparatory to furnishing a cash ball of \$300. There was also a "That is not stage money, is it?" he inquired.

"It's the real stuff," was O'Keefe's answer. "And where did you get it?" the mag

istrate wanted to know. "Hodearrying," was the reply O'Reefe was arrested last night on

Files Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application | Fost green relief.

"We have been gambling against the elements, but I cannot see where a delay will aid us. It seems to me that to protect the outside people first is fair. If we delay the other way we are playing into the hands of the Spring Valley."

"Why don't you want to call the

supply." said Mott.
"Haven't these people in the Alameda district any rights?" asked Murphy.
"You are trying to betray the cities, and we won't stand for it." shouted Mott.
"We will bring mandamus." "We wish you would!" said Bridge.
"All the improvement clubs are pro-testing it!" said Bridge.
"Only a few irresponsible Socialists!"

fore noon yesterday when he drove his

sponsible Socialists"; declared that the city's patience had been worn out by the case and that a fight would be started at once. A recess was ordered until 3 o'clock, when the election details will be settled.

Urgin, that, if the election for the proposed Alameda county water district was called, the proposed Metropolitan district election be called at the same time. Mayor Frank K Mott of Oakland appressed before the board "If this is not done it may imperiate the other district," he declared. "They are protected now," said Keney, "p- their riparian rights suit. The hay the hay their riparian rights suit. The hay the hay their riparian rights suit. The hay The hay the hay their riparian rights suit. The hay their say in dary them. I don't see any objection to protecting them. I don't see any objection to protect say in dary them. I don't see are nobjection to protect say in dary them. I don't see are no

Metropolitan district election on the same date?" asked Mott.
"For economy," said Foss.
"You will shut off the Metropolitan supply," said Mott.

HAVE RIGHTS, TOO.

too. We are representing all cas people, not just those who come in here to demand things!"

'7 t.link we have been fair," said

For "We have promised to call the metropolitan district in 16 form with

We Save You From 25c to \$1.50 on Every Pair of Shoes You Pur-

chase Here.

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Quite as important as the festive bird that goes on the table next Thursday are the properly fashioned shoes that will go under the table. And people who want shoes that will surely satisfy for the winter needs for the whole family may well be thankful for the special values we've provided for Wed., Friday and Sat.

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the infirmary election. We isopardize fricate interests; that's all. I do not now about trat, though."

"The city has the higher right to this water." said Mott.

"That is not trie." said Joseph Shinn, of Niles. "You seek to cripple agriculture. This is our water, and we want it

"The law is mandatory. You must rail the alamaia district election. There is no fight between the two districts. We are not seeking any advantage, only Supervisor Murphy then offered a resolution setting the date of the Alameda district election for December 30, 1813. The resolution was carried unantimously, Mulius, in voting, explaining that, at the same time, the board should Licenses.

SHOULD HAVE HASTENED.

LAW MANDATORY.

Realty Man Accused

slain Maximiliano Montavvo, a formerly wealthy Mexican land holder, were hundred dollars' worth of automobile who was reduced by the fortunes of supplies.

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warrant and will be taken to that city. They reformed, but the Public Welwarrant and will be taken to that city to stand trial Shiel is alleged to have The expense of the Alameda district is neminal, and will protect this county from San Francisco.

AGAINST ELEMENTS. priated the money, leaving Bakersfield hurriedly and coming to Cakland. The warrant charges felony embezzlement.

Walter Cordy Still At Point of Death

BERKELEY, Nov. 25. - Walter M. Cordy, who received a fractured skull and several other injuries when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train yesterday, lingered at the point of death through all last night and this morning. At 1 o'clock this afternoon he was still unconscious and little hope was entertained for his recovery. Cordy is being attended at the Roosevelt Hospita; by Dr. Robert Hector. He is a salesman for the Sanborn & Vail Company of Sin

car in front of a northbound Southern Pacific local at Bancreft way and thattuck avenue, and was struck by the train.

KILL 12 CAFES

Welfare Organization Asks the Sensational Divorce Suit Will Revocation of Their Liquor

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liquor matter first came up for con-been followed by private detectives. sideration many months ago. Almost ! when indications pointed to the in-tention of the council to take drastic and Claremont Clubs. He was married action. Among these was the Heidel- in New Jersey in 1881, and later came to berg, which put up a sign "No Wo- this coast men Served Here" over the entrance. The first intimation of the trouble bethe resolution revoking the cafe priv-

the twelve licenses. The communication places the city commissioners in a difficult position. The commissioners apparently be-Heved that they had carried out the intent of their promise when they decided to transform nine cases into saloons March 1, 1914. The Public Welfare League is not satisfied with this action and wants the promise carried out to the letter.

be definitely met by the revocation of

REFORM BORN OF FEAR, when the list of cafes was considered that the dozen cafes named had vioestate deal in which he had been her lated the city ordinances and had agent, G. N. Shiel, a real estate dealer given just cause for being penalized. with offices in the Central National Bank Among them were some of the worst building was arrested by Inspector Rich- groggeries, deadfalls and places of

> licenses. filed a communication with the city council today commending the action of the commissioners in

WASHINGTON IRVING CASE IS SETTLED

Be Dropped, Couple Living Separately.

A compremise, but not a reconciliation, with his wife, is rumored in the divorce list as amended included only nine case of Washington Irving, clubman and I feet that we should have instance list as amended included only nine case of Washington Irving, clubman and this, in duty to our people," said Mul-cases to be reduced to "straight" descendant of the noted author, which

that the dozen cafes named be revoked "for cause." Almost all those of alleged indiscretions of the defendant.

Names are mentioned, the man having all of them reformed to some extent Assurance Company of London, and is a

The first intimation of the trouble be-It is said that a few days ago, after tween the couple came when his wife filed suit, and then friends heard that, plege features of the nine cafes had becoming suspicious on occasions when been passed, the sign disappeared he had not returned home, she had in-The communication from the Pub- Jose are mentioned in the complaint, and

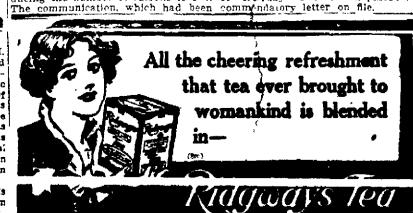
hounded twelve men suspected of murdering Francesco Madenio, an alleged counterfeiter, got their eleventh victim today. He was Joseph Farino, a Brooklyn fruit inspector, found dead with three bullet wounds, in a vacant hallway.

Farino's death leaves alive only one of the dozen arrested in 1905 for the murder of Madenio. It was said at the time that Madenio was killed because his murderers feared he would betray them to the police. The dozen were held for eleven months and then discharged for lack of evidence Sinec then eleven of them It was freely admitted at the time have been murdered in various parts of

TRACTION HEAD'S WIFE IS AUTOMOBILE VICTIM

WASHINGTON, N. J., Nov. 25,-They reformed, but the Public Wel-Mrs Otto Schulz, wife of the secre-fare League declares that this reforsold some property for Mrs Colton, for mation came only when they were in County Traction Company of Morris-which he received a check of \$1500 from danger and that there is still sufficient town, N J. was killed late yesterday. sause to base the revocation of the when the automobile driven by her censes. husband, in which she was riding. The Public Welfare League also collided with another car near here.

> giving final drafted at a recent meeting of the passage to the liquor ordinance re- league was printed in THE TRIBUNE ducing the number of saloons to 200, of vesterday. The council placed the



Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food TROUBLE ATTRIAL

Dyspeptics Can Make the Rest of the Family Happy by Using a Laxative-Tonic.

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the ex-periences of some former dyspeptics who overcame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

the best advice one can give—but it advice that is seldom heeded— is to eat slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow eating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant. and in addition to helping in the di-gestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of cents or one dollar, the latter size be-the accumulation of waste that ing bought by heads of families al-should long ago have been passed off. ready familiar with its merits. Re-It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, sults are always guaranteed or money and results are guaranteed. Maj. S. Martin, of Joplin, Mo., now

sin has helped him to a longer and and sin has helped him to a longer and and tablets or of taking cathartics, placers. Deputy Shefili i. Reardon, happier life. He has not felt so good salts, pills and similar drastic medining years as he has since taking this cines. Unlike these. Syrup Pepsin identified negro, who was later buried in the potters field.

Sheriff George H. Voss was serious-

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up Pepsin at any drug store for fifty will be refunded When you use Syrup Pensin

tablets or of taking cathactics, does not lose its good effect, and by surfed in the potters field.

Sheriff George H. Voss was seriousand bowel muscles to do their work. Iv wounded, having been shor through soon restores these organs to normal. the arm. Deputy Sheriff Andrews

TELEPHONE TRUST 'NUMBERED' BABY • INQUIRY PROCEEDS - IS INVESTIGATED

Merger Proposition Was to Involve Millions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - "An immense sum," in possible telephone profits has Consul of San Francisco is holding a tained considerable information from been lost to the telephone companies in court of inquiry in the State Board of the man while disguised as a junk this country by "destructive compe- Health's room, to determine whether the dealer. tition," between independent s stems and baos represented by the State Birth the American Telephone and Telegraph certificate, 4433, is the son of Miss Lil-Company. The public has profited by han Anderson of Soroma or of Mrs C the welfare between the Independents H R Slingsby, wife of Lieutenant Alameda county fail en route to and the Bell system and it vas to put sanso. Upon his determination of the horizontal and the situation that a \$40,700 laby s identity rests the disposal of a large of telephone companies was proposed by the American company. Dr W F Srow was the first witness to county fail en route to Mary ville a month ago. A man by the name of Wilson, another alleged ribter, committed suicide in the Yuba bases by the American company. Dr W F Srow was the first witness to county fail en route to Mary ville a month ago. A man by the name of Wilson, another alleged ribter, committed suicide in the Yuba bases by the Margan financial poster. This was the substance of the test. Charles Slingsby was present with his mony here today of Ernest B Fisher, counsel Attorney Dibble. Opposing them sected as twisted sneet company of Grand Rapids. Michigan, at Kerden. the hearing in the government anti-trust suit against the American Com-pany. Mr. Fisher said that the merger Snow said that Lillian Anderson swore

60 or 70 independent telephone men present that the "House of Morgan," was members of the Independent Telephone ing here december 10, 1920, to which the i them to talk merger

E. B. Fisher Testifies How the British Consul at San Francisco Delves Into Slingsby

SACRAMENTO, Nov 25 -British Vice-

prepared to guarantee the financing of Association, then in convention here manner at the company's office. They any proposition made by the American were summoned by a message that Vall made their demands upon the man-Company. This took place at the meet-was in the city and desirous of meeting agement unconditionally. They re-

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11. W. W. THREATEN

Assemble at Marysville Prior to Hop Rioters' Court Appearance.

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tempt to storm the courthouse and 1000 ASSEMBLEED.

According to reports received in Oakland today, there are nearly 1000 members of the I. W. W. already gathered in Yuba county.

It is said that arms have been freely distributed among them and that there is an ugly feeling toward the authorities on account of the stand taken against their organization at the time of the Wheatland riot when four men were killed and four others seriously wounded

Among the dead were District At-torney E. T. Manwell, who fell with the first fusilade of bullets fired

Deputy Sheriff T. Reardon,

and two other members of the posse which had been hurriedly summoned Marysville in an automobile when the riot gained sudden headway, were also among the wounded TROUBLE AT RICHMOND.

That there is cause for serious cuizers was made manifest several days ago when a party of eight alleged I. W. W. members took possession of a vacant house in Richmond and defied the authorities to remove them. Chief of Police Arnold stormed the place and finally the gang fled, not however, before one of their number had been placed un-

A sinister aspect of the situation is the stand taken by the men who were finally implicated in the riot at the Durst Brothers hop fields, following weeks of investigation on the part of Burns detectives. One of the accused men was captured in Arizona after a long chase. He was arrested by a Burns detective, who had ob-

H. D. Suhr, one of the rioters arrested by the detective agency, made a confession to Superintendent Mundell while he was being held in the county fail last week by hanging him-s if from the ciling of his sil with

PLOT RESULTS IN RIOT. Trouble between the I. W. W leaders and J. H. Durst, one of the ranch proposition was put into words by Theoproposition was put into words by Theoto an affidavit that the baby was born to her in Dr Frazer's office in San
formany, and that H P Pavison of the American
form of J. P. Morgan and Co. told the
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form of 7. Independent telephone man Dr. Snow recited the facts upon which proprietors at Wheatland, grew out

Suddenly, on Sunday afternoon, August 3, the hands ceased their labors and gathered in a threatening tused to delay a settlement and when several of the leaders grew defiant and threatened personal combat with the ranch officers, word was telephoned to Marysville and a posse led by Sheriff Vess and District Attor-ney Manwell sped to the scene in automobiles The rioters anticipated their coming and formed in ranks to intercept them

SHOTS FIRED.

Before the Sheriff had been given an opportunity to disperse the mob peacefully, some one threw a stone. Then followed a fusilade of missiles. and finally some one in the mob commenced to shoot with a revolver Men in the posse drew their weapons and as they did so several of their number fell mounded. District Attorney Manwell was fatally wounded. Several days later the Supervisors of Yuba county appointed E. B. Stan-

wood as his successor A close watch is being kept on the situation During the former riots the Marysville and Sacramento companies of the national guard, un-der command of Major White of Sacremento, patrolled the field until quiet was restored. The authorities hesitate in the present predicament to appeal to the Governor for troops to stand guard during the trial of "Blackle" Ford, believing that they may be able to cope with their own difficulty. At any rate, the Marysville citizens are greatly alarmed, and l It is possible that they will themselves lier. organize into a guard to protect the iown from an attack.

COMMISSIONERS IN GUATEMALA, GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Nov. -The commissioners of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at Sn Francisco, Jas. F Stutsman nd Oscar Ferrbach, arrived here today. Their visit has aroused great interest in the exposition and the government has given them assurance that Guatemala wil the fittingly repre-

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several years I had attacks of kidso that the person on the defensive can-not knock the weapon down nev complaint. The worst trouble was pain in the small of my back, and it seemed at times as if my back weather the trouble was always worse. Together with the backache, I was often annoyed by headaches and dizziness. I doubted whether doctors understood my case or not, for the medicine they gave me didn't I heard that Doan's Kidney Pills had been recommended by a physician and I tried them. The pain in my back left and I was relieved of all the other troubles. My volver in holding up the gambling joint high opinion of Doan's kidney pills is there. I think that it was a 'linx' all

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unchanged. I haven't used them for a right. When Newman and I parted I couple of years, as I haven't had a sign gave, him \$6 for his interest in the The fact that he was in Oakland forty. fixe days efter his escape from the counham, leads the authorities to place some creduces in his story told after his cap-ture that he had hobselfed with the po-



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CONFESSES HOLD-

UP OF PULIGENIAN

Murderer Bradley Implicates a

Prisoner in Bold Affair in

This City.

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the expectation of holding up a card game

in the back room of Henry Whiener 3 sa-

loon," Bradley told Deputy Sheriff Col-

a hicyc'e and asked us what we were

doing there at that hour. I shoved the

point of my revolver against his waist-

band and demanded that he hold up his

OBJECTS TO JAIL.

said, and I replied, 'I won't do vou any

dirt, but I am not going to jail. Then

Newman searched him and took his re-

volver and handouffs. I told him not to

take the watch and chain as I always felt that such valuables were a 'jinx.'

Then I promised that we would leave the

bicycle further down the street where he

"It had been planned that I was to do

Since Bradlev's capture following the

holding up of a card game in the back

room of a Stockton saloon on October 16,

Deputy Sheriff Collier has endeavored to

get a confession from him concerning the,

hold up of Officer Gunter. Recently he learned fuller details of the opinion and

found that the mn who handled the re-

volver on that occasion held it with both

hands, a style peculiar to men who have seen service in the army, as Bradley had

The precaution is taken at close range

NOTIFIED POLICE.

his suspicions with the result that the number of the revolver taken from Bradley by the Stockton police was obtained.

It proved to be the weapon belonging to Officer Gunter.

When confronted with the weapon in

his cell this morning Bradley admitted

"After that I went to Stockton." said Bradley. "I used the policeman's re-

that he was the man who did the job.

Bradley.

Collier notified the Oakland police of

the holding up of the card game and Newman was to go through the players

while the other man watched the door."

could find it, also the handcuffs

"Don't do me any dirt," the policeman

"The policeman rode up to us on

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lice during the period of his freedom

riding on street cars with them and even

meaking to Captain Promin in a salora.

Pradley will be sent to San Quentin

of life imprisonment imposed by former

Superior Judge Ellsworth having been

tender. It was after that that the

trio, of which Bradley was the leader.

SAYS NEW MAN HELPED HIM.

Fred Newman, who is now serving a

thirty-day sentence for vagrancy in

the city jail, had assisted him on both occasions. The most startling

bit of Information he gave Deputy

With this confession it will be pos-

Callier this afternoon was that it was

Bradley fruther stated that it was

pheld by the supreme court

encountered Officer Gunter.

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USE OF CALOMEL ABOUT STOPPED: DUUSUN SLIVER TUNE TAKES TIS PI

Robert Bradley confessed to Deputy Sheriff Jack Callier this afternoon that on the 9th he held up Pa-Dangerous Calomel Gives gist. trolman Gunter and he had shortly before robbed the saloon of Charles Way to Safe Remedy. Eirfle of Boulevard and Thirty-sec-ond avenue, where he held up six men and obtained \$40 from the bar-

Every druggist in town-your draging its place.

noticed a great failing-off in the sale back. It will be promptly returned of calomai. They all give the same. Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasan "Calomel is dangerous and people

CUSTOMS OFFICERS

Newman who gave information to the Sacramento police which led to his NEW YORK, Nov. 25 -Customs incapture in a hobo camp near that sible for the Cakland pouce to identify Newman and may lead to charges of highway robbery being placed against him. Bradley said that out clothing and merchandise purchased first wife Mrs. Emmile Fischbacher, of the \$100 reward paid to the Sac-abroad, valued at \$0425. The amount of was on hand with a writ of habeas corramento police by Sheriff Barnet, the Mrs. Fleming's declaration was \$465, pus, which they intended to serve on capital city officer gave Newman \$20 as his share Recently the police were criticised by Sacramento papers States commissioner tomorrow. Mean- Earle, young son of the pair, whom the for not giving the vouth the whole

For Billious Attacks, Constipa- know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better retion and All Liver Troubles sults." said a prominent local drug-

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ARREST L. A. WOMAN

har haggage and that of her daughters

TEARLE NOT ABOARD STEAMER FINLAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Ferdinand spectors reported today that Mrs. Ella Pinney Earle, original exponent of the Fleming of Los Angeles, who arrived affinity theory was not aboard the vesterday with her two daughters from steamer Finland which arrived here this Europe had falled to declare for duty afternoon from Europe. Counsel for his clothing and merchandise purchased first wife Mrs. Emmile Fischbacher. Mrs Fleming's declaration was \$465, pus, which they intended to serve on she will be arranged before a United Earle, to obtain the custody of Harold while the customs officials are holding former, Mrs. Earls charges the novelist with kidnapping in France.

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received from Philadelphia November 11, Stover paid off all ris personal debts

other lawyers to the vacancy

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ice book for expectant mothers.

Snejkal was attorney for Mrs Mary

NO MORE DANCES IF MORE DANCES IF "THE TANGO" CONTINUES | WILD | WIRN]

charities in New York until the vogue of the tango and one-step passes At the private balls held under the auspices of the grandiocese of New York, the 'new" dances are to be prohibited

Cardinal Farley made this ruling some time ago, and its first enforcement came last week when word was sent to the committee in charge of the annual entertainment for St. Vincent's Hospital, He held at the Waldorf, that dancing

TAKES OWN LIFE

ON LONELY ROAD LEAVENWORTH. Kansas. Nov. 25 - this way they hope to obtain a trace of

The body of a man supposed to be Charles his whereabouts. Heri of Omaha was found last night on a lonely road near Weston Mo. There was a bullet hole through his heart and a revolver by his side. In his pocket was joung a pawn nuket or an Olinaia firm showing that Charles Hoyt had pawned a watch there October 21. The man appeared in Weston Saturday

and obtained employment on a farm, where he refused to give his name.



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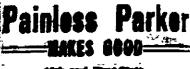
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Fruitvale Women's Improvement Club Passes Resolutions and Adjourns.

mark of respect, regular business was vaited and the meeting adjourned. U.ficers of the cab who drew up the esolutions were Mrs Alice Sorrells, viceresident, Mrs C Buergermeister, second

statetary Mrs. Louis o Hurt treasurer. The following were the resolutions: Whereas—we members of the Fruitvale Wonen's Proteinent Club, in regular meeting assembled, being imbued with a deep sense of the losa we have sustained by the fast good Mrs Carouin G. Holmes the families and honored president of this club do nereby.

Resole—to a reservo Mr Paul Holmes, the service president of the club do nereby and the service president of the club and we have so the paul to the limit for a resolution and the service of the service of

land by erdrwing it so far as may be loss le with the spirit of her faithful-

We a so Resolve—to transmit to Mr. Paul H 'mea and in the press copies of these resolutions, and to record them upon the minutes of this Club.

ALLENDALE IMPROVEMENT CLUB DISPLAYS ENERGY

FRUTTVALE, Nov 25 -So successful

Alersare Clup has a record of which in hold be middle for the past four-me hold be middle for the past four-en years the members have never failed every week, and little ELMHURST BOARD OF TRADE

estand their attention of the district line of the standard who are serving this term are President, Wallace H. Serretary, C. Rollins Tinsiey, treasurer, End A. Nygren, sergeant at arms, John P. Dicterson

VENERABLE PAIR ENJOY 50 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

HAYWARD, Nov 25—A simple wedding ceremony ceiebrated in a little town of the control of the cont New York Park Commissioner of the

would not be permitted.

Cardinal Farier's opposition to the tan Commissioner Charles P Stover, who has been missing from the city more than five the made many friends. By the Catholic circles

NEW YORK Nov 25—Friends of Park located for many years in Sacramento and came to Hawward about eight years ago, where the made many friends. By the catholic circles

Weeks, arranged many and Mrs Stock are typical of the second many stock are typical of the second many friends. weeks, arranged yesterday to have his hald working industrious German settlers likeness thrown on moving picture someons and are well liked in the community.

likeress thrown on moving picture screens together with a brief statement setting THERE WILL BE "JOY" forth the fact of his disappearance In IN LINES OF THIS PLAY

his whereabouts.

SAN LEANDRO. Nov. 25.—An alMany persons here believe the pack
official is alive. Several explanations for the fallure to relieve his friends, anxiets,
were offered. One is that he is affected. Sunday school, December 23. Miss Mayne
assisted by Miss Ethel Miller and Miss.

whom he knew intimately and is suffering with aphasia. Another theory is that Stover has buried himself in books. A friend returning from Washington, D. C. last week, declared he met the absent man in that city and was told he would return in a few days.

Mayor Ardolph L. Kline suspended. Stover as park commissioner teday. It

was learned today that in communications RABBI MEYERS WILL

That was the date the park department last heard from him.

JUDGE TO SET VALUE

ON SOLDIER'S LIFE

CHICAGO, Nov 25—Judge Landis in the United States District Court vaster.

Again the Melrose Civic Center at a meeting to be held in the Melrose grammar which in the Center was held Friday of last week to arrange for the talk Other speakers will probably be heard on the soldier is "worth only \$750." and as a green teaching in public schools.

Spejkal from the case and appointed two MISS MARY WHITMORE WILL GIVE READING!

Talek, wose on Eunaro, a comier, nac Killed it a wreck or the Mobile and Oho Rai wad. The precioner where the railroad settled with Mrs Panek for \$750, of which Snejkal, as her attorney. The control of the first time of the railroad settled with Mrs Panek for December. Miss Mary Belle Witmore, who has a wide reputation as an elecutionist will give a reading before that to a proof, before and that the propers meetings meetings and the same an had to support herself, and that she business meeting. samed \$3.50 a week. The case was set

JOSEPH D. COELHO AND MISS MARTIN MARRY

HAYWARD, Nov. 25—Joseph D Checho and Miss Mary Martin who are well known here, were married Sunday in All Saints' church. Rev Father Vilathe Nestling Cuddled in its Bonnet.

A woman's heart responds to the sweetness of a pretty child, and more so to-day than ever before since.

than ever before succe HAYWARD YOUNGER SET SPEED PARTING GUEST

This is a wenderful external help to the muscles and tendons. Hayward, Nov. 25.—Mrs M. W. Backus entertained a number of the lit penetrates the Labounger set of this city at an affair in honor of Miss Stevenson of Chicago, who readily yield to national set of the suest of Mrs. See the suest of Mrs. pansion, so there is no Backus for the past few weeks.

sea of other symptoms so often distressing during the anxious weeks of expectancy. Mother's Friend thereusely labeled to the symptoms are distressing to the symptoms and the symptoms are districted to the symptoms. TO HOLD WHIST PARTY

FRUITVALE, Nov. 25 -A whist party prof is a sure preventive for caking of the breasts.

And particularly to young mothers is this famous remedy of inestimable value. It the blade in the prize that is them to preserve their health and ist, and a committee is arranging for the strength, and they remain pretty by having accommodation of a large party of players.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES.

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To will find this splendid remedy on that Ellen Conghran, one of the pioner women of this section, dies yes neer women of this section. to survive the shock of his wife's

Abolish Grammar in Schools; Advice of This Educator

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 .-The teaching of grammar in schools should be abolished,' declared Charles K. Taylor, an educator of Philadelphia, in an address before the Knife and Fork Club here last night.

"In place of grammar I would substitute a course in the reading of good literature, which would develop the moral character as well as have educational value," continued laylor.

Discussing that projects Taylor

Discussing "sex hygiene" Taylor declared he did not believe it should be brought to the attention of the pupils in the grade schools because of its bad effects upon them.

"Classes were compared," said he, "where sex hygiene was dis-cussed and where it was not, and it was found what the cumuren had learned proved detrimental to them because they had not devel-oped enough to understand fully what they were talking about."

CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

SAN LEANDRO, Nev 25 -The Alameda County Tennis Club held its third annual banquet last Saturday evering at the Estudillo House in San Leandro. A

was considered one of the best features

The Hawaiian Quintet rendered classical and popular airs during the course of the banquet. Nelson G Welburn, the 'bov orator" presided as toastmaster Among those who constituted the party were Edwin Mastick Otls, George Finkwin C. White. Carl Volker, Ben Heath Nelson G Welburn, E. C. Borton, J. E. Smith, Stanley Smith, Ruben Hunt, J. J. Earle, H. S. McFarland, T. Swavne, C. F. Stickney, J. W. Moron, E. A. Klein, Fred Barks and F. Goodwin.

HOLLY GATHERERS RUN AFOUL OF POISON DAK

clated with Thanksgiving and joyous times, but not poison oak. Therefore beware when in search of the red berries and return were given a final thrill just with which to decorate your homes, not to get mixed up with the gloom tree. the hills. Quite a number of Elimburst the engine suddenly stopped when a water people are suffering from poison oak as pipe burst.

teenth street between Ninety-eighth avenue and One Hurd-ed and Second avenue with be discussed.

The guestion of briadening the street will probable be taken up with the city council. The narrowners of East Fourteenth street, center of Elimburst, where there is constant heavy traffic is connounced today that the grain market oats. The total production was 243,- cleared the trees 500 000 hushels. A moment late

Thanksgiving. Specials

(Values to \$16.50)

Three-quarter, full length and Sport Coats. Plain and fancy tailored effects in a great variety of material and colors.

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\$15.00 Shadow Lace Dresses \$9.75



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DIRIGIBLE WOULDN'T DESCEND UNTIL COAXED

PASADENA, Nov. 25-Roy Knaben

Knabenshue, the sixth occupant, chimbed fects on their little stomachs and bowels, BIG GRAIN HARVEST.

WINNIPEG, Man. Nov. 25.—The bow, where his weight pointed the been. No opiates, no sour stoma balloon toward earth again. Then more constipation follows its use. Stuffy wheezy breathing coughs and cro danger appeared in the snape or orange all quickly helped and sweet, trees toward which the distable was slymber instead of creates this year will be called at \$110,000. Trees toward which the dirigide way shimber instead of events tossing at 1000. of which \$71,000,000 is repreleading. The passengers began throwing light. It is easy therefore to understand way an increasing number of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is sold

'drome." The ten-mile journey to Los Angeles was made in twenty minute

FATALLY BURNED. RACINE. Wis., Nov. 25 .- Mathewson Christianson was fatally burned while firemen were extinguishing a evidently was overcome by smoke while asieep and the firemen were

Combination No. A

Combination No. B

Combination No. C

\$5 for this Thanksgiving |

Special---Full Quarts

quart Sparkling Burgundy\$1.00

With bottle Cherries Free, all for \$5

Combination No. 4

All for99¢

Combination No. 5

bottle Blue and Gold Brandy \$1.00

1 bottle Sterling Whisky\$1.00

All for\$3.25

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Apricot, Blackberry, Peach and Apple Cordials There is nothing like a good

California fruit cordial to mark the climax of the SPEAK AT MELROSE
Thanksgiving dinner. We are offering you an opportunity to buy at a mighty low price. Don't delay, because this price may not be advertised again.

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One-Half Gal.

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Wake your selection from Claret, Zinfan-

del, Burgundy, Riesling,

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MARINES INSTRUCTED IN MOVING RAILROAD TRAINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 -The marines explained toosy that the marines have Miss Donovan were been put in the become the cabs so there Miss Dot Peterson, Miss Belle Schnell, may be men in the service who can be Miss Mae Dono an, Miss Lucy Donovan,

of approval of the "despoliation of Parama publich admitted by its author ex-President Roosevelt" was unanimously ex-President Roose ett. as the present government has made quite clear its de-

RAILROAD EARNINGS ARE RECORDED IN M. K. & T. Tust law

ST LOUIS Nov 25 - The largest earnings in the history of the Missouri Kansas & Texas lines are shown in the annual report of that railroad issued here

ENTERTAINS AT SURPRISE PARTY TO HONOR GUEST

Miss Nell Donovan entertaired at her motive engineers on the Panama rail- impromptu dance followed the reception road At the Navy Department it was Those who enjoyed the hospitality of

may be men in the service who can be Miss Mae Dono an, Miss Lucy Donovan, promptly put in on raiways on an Miss Dora Casina. Miss Ruth Savers, the transportation of troops and proMiss Pauline Schemmer, Miss Lucile Seattle, Washington building trades' while Majors and Kelly will state their council last night were the Bridge and arguments for the establishment of the Savers Commended Driscoli. Miss Georgia Fullman Miss Constructural from Workers local, the Structure on a site within two or three council last night were the Bridge and arguments for the establishment of the Constructural from Workers local, the Structure on a site within two or three council last night were the Bridge and arguments for the establishment of the Constructural from Workers local, the Structure on a site within two or three council last night were the Bridge and arguments for the establishment of the Constructural from Workers local, the Structure on a site within two or three council last night were the Bridge and arguments for the establishment of the Constructural from Workers local, the Structure on a site within two or three council last night were the Bridge and arguments for the establishment of the Constructural from Workers local, the Structure on a site within two or three council last night.

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government has made quite coal to sire to respect the laws of equity and of the cotton oil business in Kentucky was controlled by ore set of men and naming the three companies it asked that they be ousted and demanded penalties for alleged violations of the anti-

ALFRED VANDERBILT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Reunites Two Families



of a final reconcidention between Lady Victor Paget, form-erly Olive May, erly Olive May American actress and the family of her titled husband on November 18, in Cumperland house. has finally broken the parriers be-tween the noble-man's wife and his titled relatives, and

Organizations Go Back Into the Fold of Seattle Building Trades.

SEATTLE Wash, Nov. 25 - The split in Camp Elhott, Isthmian canal zone, home recently in honor of Michael Biltz in the local building trades' council, who frequently have won admiration by The affair was in the nature of a sur- which has been the cause of many jurisreason of their versatility now are exer- prise to the guest of the evening, and distional disputes in Seattle during the cising their Yankee ingenuity as loce was in every way a happy gathering An last two years, was settled last night, Carl Walliser of the Alameda County when the organizations which were at Tax Association and Doctors Ergo Majors outs with the Seattle building trades and A S Kelly of the Santa Fe Club council, the body recognized by the American federation of labor, affiliated the necessity of keeping the hospital at

the transportation of troops and provisions

Sacretam Commended
Space who commended
The work of the marines at Camp Elliott
On as retent visit to the canal zone, itssued instructions to engine arivers on its feel Dalacs, Mr Crowan, Ceell Boden, Mr French Fred Richards, Billy Murphy, Helpers, No 23, the Elevator Constructions of the operation of the locomotives.

The COLOMBIA DISAPPROVES

ROOSEVELT'S SENTIMENTS

Miss Pauline Schemmer, Miss Ruth Reede, Miss Rita Council last night were the Diags.

Construction Iron Workers local, the Construction of the city half of the city half

DISTURBS GREAT BRITAIN TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR

LONDON Nov 25 - The government taking up the question of the con-struction of a tunnel under the English hannel, and Premier Asquith has invited the admiralty, the war office and the Board of Trade to examine into the ques-tion and prepare full reports for submission to the committee on imperial deense which will decide as to its practi-

INDIANAPOLIS CHIEF RESIGNS HIS POSITION A. Wieguth, Miss Annie Bernard

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. Nov o Superintendent of Police Martin J Hy-land resigned vesterday after the board of public works had evonerated the 30 patrolmen whom Hylard had charged

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Brains are built—same as other parts of the body—from the food one eats.

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made of finest whole wheat and barley, retains the mineral salts (grown in the grain) and other nutritious elements, and thus supplies perfectly what white flour bread lacks.

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Little One

Born Nov. 18 in Cumberland House LONDON, Nov 25

-A small mite of humanity, who probably won't know for a long

time what shes done, is the cause of a final reconcilia-



Ohve May, a former Frohman star, and Lord Victor Paget, were mar-ried on January 17 at the An Sair's' church Norfolk square Efforts were made to keep the marriage secret The bridegrooms family

Later the family decided to at least maintain friendship for the sake of ado to maintain this frigid air. Now that the little one has come all is changed Mother and child are doing well, the little one is idolzed by tne family, and the nobleman's wife has come into her own.

SANTA FE IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

To discuss the advisability of locating the county hospital near San Leandro or in the city of Oakland, and whether the institution shall be combined with the county poorhouse, will be the gist of a ment Club in the club's quarters at Fifty-fifth and Grove streets, this evening. The and Mrs R S Young and Dr J Camo Dean Requa and Wallister will ergi-

have gone on record as against locating the County Hospital near San Leandro

SICK Y. M. I. MEMBER

Several novel features will mark the entertainment to be given tonight at St Joseph's Hall, Seventh and Chest nut streets by Cabrillo Council No 614 of the Y M L the affair being for the benefit of a member who is ill.

name has been withheld Comeas sketches, Hawaiian music, and other noveltles are on the program among those essisting in the work are A A Soura, M W roares J Frates ? Wleguth, Miss Olivia Lemmuer and

the evening of December 11 by Y L I Council, No 15 The affair is to be held in Puthian Castle and many features are planned

Among the members in charge are Miss Licy Quinn, Miss Honora Fleming, Miss Hezel Burns, Miss Margaret Hand, Miss Ericen Quirn, Miss Nora Lydon, Miss Anne Reagan, Miss Irene Noble Rose Hand Miss Julia Flaherty, Miss Annie Hope and Miss Myrtle Carroll

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS HUMAN HEALTH MENACE

MADISON, Wis , Nov 25 - "Stricter in spection of cows and more careful prep aration of milk for market will be necestransmission of bovine tuberculosis to

Dr M P Ravenal, head of the bacter iological department of the University of Wisconsin, today made this statement after a careful survey of the conditionin Wisconsin and other parts of the nation 'It is now conceded by all. said Dr

Ravenal, 'that bovine tuberculosis is real menace to the human health. It mades a not inconsiderable number of deaths and a large number of temporary and perma nent deformities

POSTOFFICE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a holiday in the Oakland postoffice, accord ing to an announcement made by Postmaster Paul Shafer On that day there will be no delivery by carrier. The carrier stations, registry, parcel post, directory and the forwarding divisions will remain closed all day

The general delivery window will be open from I will ochica Ting Soar Flotte-ing and the stamps will be on sale at all hours at the box office

TWO ARE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WHILE HUNTING

HOLMEN Wis, Nov 25 -Leonard accidentally by his brother August. The trethers were hunting rabbits
INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn. Nov

25 -Albert Prembley was shot and killed near Ray resterday by Richard Kinney. Kinney gave himself up to the sheriff declaring he had mirtaken Trembiay for a

MRS. GEORGE A. MERRILL ENTERTAINS AT WHIST

The monthly whist party given by the ai Travelers' Association, was held he home of Mrs George A Merrill b

an learned lest back as after own

This Store Will Be Closed November 27th - Thanksgiving Day

BARGAINS

Great Economics for Wednesday Shoppers

A dozen or more Downstairs Departments have prepared extraordinary features which we mention briefly here-and others equally good are not advertised.

This Will Be a Day of Great Saving Opportunities

Without doubt the best-stocking values for the price

made with double heel and

and tan. Sizes 514 to 916.

Women's Knit

Underwear

Special—

waist bargain.

toe. Comes in two weights, medium and

heavy, in black, and medium weight in white

Vests and Pants of fleeced white cotton,

pure bleach and heavy weight for winter

wear. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Price, gar....48c

Evangeline Waists--95c

These Waists are numbered among the

most fashionable of the season's output and

take their name from Longfellow's famous

heroine. Made of fine cotton crepe with ruf-

fles down front forming a vest effect, ruf-

fled sleeves and trimmed with black jet but-

tons. In pink, blue and white. A splendid

Wash Fabrics Children's Hosiery

We have made one big lot of several small lots of Wash Fabrics

hams, in blue, brown and red, sheer and dainty printed Lawns that can be

used in the making of many a pretty and inexpensive holiday gift, Cotton Challis in Persian and Dresden patterns and many other pieces of Wash Fabrics of various kinds. The original prices of these materials were, in many instances, double.

Special--Kimono 1 Flannels

Fleecy Kimono Flannels of heavy weight. Soft and warm for house wrappers and bath robes. A splendid range of light and dark patterns. The price is considerably less than regular.

Pleatings 23c and 29cyd

Extremely smart for neck and sleeve trimming. Give a dainty finish to the new frock and freshen up the old. Made of net, chiffon and lace in colors of cream, white and ecru. Marvelous values at their special pricings.

Extra Special

Men's Blanket

Robes

Made of heavy blanket

robing with various col-

ors predominating, hand-

some borders and tassels.

Full-shape, loose and com-

fortable they are also ad-

wear C. re the rate have gray, brown, tan and red. You will go a long ways before finding Blanket Robe bargains like these. mirably suited to women's

Children's Coats

\$3.98

Warm and serviceable Coats for girls of 8 or 10

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blue or red on collar also some relvet Coats among

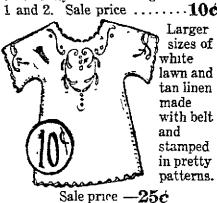
them in corduroy effect.

Made of black chin-

Sale Extraordinary Children's Stamped Lawn Dresses

The daintiest of

little white lawn dresses made in kimono style and stamped in a variety of effective patterns. All of them are as fresh and new as the day they were made. Not a large quantity, so come early for this bargain. Sizes 1 and 2. Sale price 10¢



Reversible House Dresses Ψ

Modeled after the famous Clara Barton. Front of skirt interchangeage and waist may be worn in several different ways. Made of splendid quality ginghams and percales in checks, stripes and solid colors. As utility dresses for morning wear they offer an attractive appearance and long service.

Tennis Flannel Nightgowns, 69c

in pink or Two styles flannel pink or blue stripes. which to choose. One a high neck with turn down collar and lace trimmed, the other a round neck and collariess. Warm and comfortable for the chilly nights.

Basement Sale of Kabo Corsets 98c

Worth Yearly Double These are Corset bargains worth coming a long ways for They are all late models made of strong coutil Come in the long skirt style with low or medium bust, have three pairs and the tops are attractivel, finshed with embroidery

Sale of **Brassieres** 29c

Splendid Brassieres made of heavy muslin and trimmed with embroidery insertion and embroidery edging In crossover styles

Silk Dresses

Here's a rare chance to get a pretty Silk Dress greatly underpriced. They are made of good quality messaline in a variety of attractive styles. Some have tucked chiffon yokes, others have hemstitched Byron collars and ruffled sleeves, while still others have wide girdles of silk. Skirts are made in draped and tunic effects, some with button trimming.

The colors are brown, taupe, Copenhagen, Labrador and King's blue, while among them are two Silk Poplin Dresses in black and ma-

SEE THESE IN DRESS SECTION OF BASEMENT STORE.

Women's Silk **Petticoats** SILK MESSALINES

-In plain and changedeep pleated flounce. All narrow styles and (ashionable cut. BROCADED PET-

TICOATS — Wonder-fully serviceable Petticoats made of slik and cotton brocaded material of good weight and quality. Colors are Copenhagen, mahogany, wistaria, black, green and American Beauty ... \$1.89

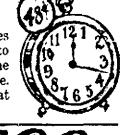
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PETTICOATS — In
bright Scotch plaids of good, sturdy material that will give long and satisfactory \$1.89

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SALE OF WOMEN'S Handkerchiefs A special purchase of "mill seconds."

Made of sheer quality Handkerchief cloth, some with pretty embroidered corners and others embroidered all the way around the hem. For the most part there are no perceptible flaws in the weave and they would ordinarily sell for more than double.

SALE OF WOMEN'S \$7.15

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D'PLOMATS,

All Classes of Social and Simple Life Represented at wedding.

Perftct Arrangements Add to Pleasure of Noted Occasion.

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Atlanta, Ga. is a second cousin of Miss Wilson on the maternal side. The afferdarts of the groom Wer from among friends he made at college and in philarthropic work Dr Wilfred T Grenfell the best man, famous explorer and philanthropist of tne Grenfeil Mission Labrador, met Mr Saure wher the latter on his va-

aided Dr Grenfeil n his missionary work The Rev Sylvester W Beach who performed the ceremon. Is a personal friend of the President, who while connected with Princeton University, attended the Rev. Beach's church The usners were

Benjamin B Burton of New York
City an aumnus of Williams College.

City an a'umnus of Williams College,'
1912 Dr Scoulle Clark of Salem
Mass, who Mr Sayre knew and
Worked with in Labrador: Dr Clibert
Horrax of Montclair N. J, who attended Williams College with Mr.
Savre in 1909 and Charles Evans
Hugnes Jr sor of Associate Justice
Hughes of the Supreme Court. WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Among the principal representatives of Washington residential society who attended the wedding were Brigadier General William L. Marshall U.S.A., retired, Mrs. Marshall and their daughter Miss Maitland Marshall, Colonel Edwin St John Greble U.S. A Mrs Greble and their daughters Mrs William M Estes of Bethlahem. Pa and Miss Mildred Greble Miss Ruth Hall, Judge and Mrs. Charles B Howry Viss Elizabeth Howry John V A MacMarray Major General James B. Aleshire, U.S. A., Mrs Aleshire and the Misses Dorotny and friends of the Wilson family and General Marshall and his family are dis-

All of the justices of the Supreme Court with their wives and families attended, as did all the members of the cabinet and the speaker of the house and Mrs Champ Clark, with their daughter, Miss Genevieve Clark No recognition to official position was In some instances bureau heads recented the precious cards because they happened to be acquainted with the bride or groom or some member of their families, while their superiors were overlooked.

ELAPORATE TROUSSEAU

elaborate although individual that have been heirlooms for generations in her mother's family and have been worn by many brides shade as to appear almost white, with a train consisting of three pards of the full width of the satin

American made Some of the gowns maid of fonor was the elect daughter

Fork. It is said that only one gown sister Miss Ecanor Randolph Wilson, came from Paris. This is said to fit and Miss Mart G White of Baltimore, the wearer in a clinging fashion, long Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, of Princeton. and graceful in its lines. It is quality, falling much as would crepe girthood days or chiffon. It is gathered at the The beet man was Dr Wilfred T waist, from which point falls a long Grenfe" with whom Sayre spent many mostly filled in with shadow lace.

Wilson's bridesmaids wore white of the palest ivory crepe de thine, in a high luster tint. The trimdeeper tone and satin mails certified conquets of credities and super voting man atthem in appearance guests with their heaps I has of the valley, thed with flowing with sharp features and a fair complexion. The East room as it were hibbons and softly tinted silk. OBEY OWITED.

.. The fact that the word "obey" service attracted some attention, but cossible before the wedding hour references to the book of common. The transmit people who have

In all love and honor in al duty and service, in a faith and tenderthe words which distinguished the Presbyterian service

Rehearsed Plans Faithfully Carried

following plans for the Sayer-Wilson ficial life but from the vast circle of medifing ceremony were faithfully re friends of the two families throughout the latter toxia.

Simplifift bet nothing inconsistent, with distrity—the same ideal which Pres- There were but four hundred invitaident Wilson has cherished for his ad- tions issued-600 less than at the Roosemir istration since its inauguration-was veit wedding seven years ago-but the form approached by two semicircle steps stand the President and Mrs Wilson and the Grecian fret appears also in the

falls to the lot of Miss Wilson to be the House infrieenth, a coincidence all the more re- Members of the Cabinet and their wives enough space for the officiating clergymarkable because the President often and families as well as the justices of man to stand was a mass of palms and thes told his friends that the number the Supreme Court of the United States smillax with s great bunch of lilles therteen has run through his life as a and their families, the Ambassadors and

PERSONS AND SCENES CONNECTED WITH THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING TODAY: AT THE TOP (LEFT) IS THE COUNTRY HOME OF THE SAYRES AT WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS, IN WHICH FRANCIS SAYRE AND HIS BRIDE WILL MAKE THEIR FUTURE HOME. TO THE RIGHT IS SAYRE. DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL, SAYRE'S BEST MAN, IS IN THE CENTER ROW (LEFT). THE GROUP IS THAT OF THE WILSON FAMILY: JESSIE WILSON STANDS IN BACK, TO THE LEFT; BESIDE HER IS ELEANOR RANDOLPH WILSON; PRESIDENT WILSON, HIS WIFE AND MARGARET WILSON ARE IN THE LOWER ROW. THE EAST ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE, WHERE TODAY'S CERFMONY TOOK PLACE, IS SHOWN DECORATED FOR A WEDDING. THE LOWER PICTURE IS REV, SYLVESTER W. BEACH, WHO PERFORMED TODAY'S CEREMONY.



were made in Washington some in of the President Miss Wargare Wisson

of and Miss Marjorie Brown of Atlanta, the ivory tinted velvet of a soft, flexible last a relative and the others chums of

sash of velvet covered from the hem months ministering to the sick and needy a'most to the waist line in the new on the rock-bound Labrador coast. The shadow embroldery in gold and silver ustars the groom's college matesthreads. Above the belt there is only Benjamin R B Burton of New York Dr a suggestion of velvet, the neck is De Witt Scoville Cark, Jr., Dr Glibert round and slightly low and the bodice Horrax of Montciair N J, and a son of staircase leading up to the East room the Justice of the Supreme Court.

BRIDE AND GROOM OCCUPIED. ranges net, the girdles being of a the White House beauty because of her -were busily occupied during the fore-the weiding was a picture of grandeur

cazion at the White House nor had the Out at Wedding members of the Cabinet and the Supreme dam correct court To Washington society today's ceremony was to be performed WASHINGTON D. C Nov 25 - The the guests were hardly drawn from ofwas the supreme event of the sesson jet friends of the two families throughout

400 INVITATIONS ISSUED.

since the White House was built, twe've wiver had had a greater opportunity to upholstered in white cloth fied with white mon prayer and immediately after the southern end of the room and at recep-

hardenger of good lack. Curiously enough Ministers representing kings and eming parquette floor for there are no chairs its big cake was decorated with pink the bridal party and minister numbers perors throughout the civilized world, the in the East room except on rare occa-Vice President and Mrs. Marshall the sions at musicals The so-called offic- ARRANGEMENT FOR REFRESHMENTS bride and groom expected to be speeding The caresiony was to be solemnized in Speaker of the House and Mrs Champ ial guests including members of the Cab. Refreshments for the guests were to away on their honeymoon. Whether they the Meteric East Room, majestically doc- Clark Senator Kern and Representative inet, the Vice President and the Speaker be served in the state dining room. This will go by automobile or train is a secret. Alsteric East Room, majerifically doc-Chric Senator Kern and Representative inet, the Vice President and the Speaker be served in the state dining room. This will go by automobile or train is a secret. Years age, being two years younger than The other, bridge at the White House and their families, the Juston their families, the Juston their families, the Juston their families, the Speaker be served in the state dining room. This will go by automobile or train is a secret. Years age, being two years younger than The other, bridge at the White House and their families, the Juston their families, the Juston their families are fully and sent the Speaker be served in the state dining room. This will go by automobile or train is a secret. Years age, being two years younger than The other, bridge at the White House and their families, the Juston their families, the Juston their families are fully and the state of the Supreme Court and the diplace of the Supreme Court and the Supreme Cou that hour the White House Mann, the minority leaders of Congress, lomatic corps of the room, while the nished with chairs of mahogany, uphol- town, Mass., early in January Washing- father was for 27 years connected with Georgia—the brides native state, Vis

where, daily, hundreds of tourists are permitted to promerade, where the busts of The bride and groom-both blonde and celebrities and the tea chests and relics mings were funic overdresses of hyd- of about the same reight she, known as of traditional his tory are gathered-The brides- classic Grecian features and he, a tall, here was a staff of ushers to assist the

The East room as it was prepared for part of the day mingling in the bridal the welding was a picture of grandeur parts, their relatives and house guests. The three or stal chandeners with their as omitted from the Sayre-Wilson to whom along the White House was ac- I suedo cardle lights were to be but halfilluminated spreading a dim but suffused The two many people who have lived light over the gold trimmed walls with worship of the Presbyterian church the hardships of the poverty settlements their cream colored pilasters their buge the foot of the dais discloses that the work "obey" is in big cities and who have inquired into vases and mantels of colored marble not considered in the Presbyterian life's social and economic problems first. The wells of the East room are covered form as it is the Presbyterian life's social and economic problems first. The wells of the East room are covered form as it is in the Episcopal ser- hand, would have preferred a quiet wed- with wood paneling the ornamental ceilding limited to the family circle and close ing is done in stucco and set in the walls friends—such as it might have been had lare twelve low relief panels, their subnot the parents of the bride been ele-pects from Aesop's fables. The window wated to the foremost social position in Grapeiles of Lea-v vellow silk da-asa. the gift of the nation Reluctantly was were hung loose today and the shades members of the Cabinet and the Supreme dats banked with flowers that the wedding

SMILAX AND LILIES.

lambrequin of old gold plush with cur- drosses

Everybody was to stand on the gilsten-

and mprovised altar. Two ropes would in white sat r marked the green carpet

GLIMPSE FROM MAIN AISLE,

Looking down the main aisle from the iais the gieen carbeing met the red rugs of the long corridor which bisects the lower floor of the White House leading from the State diring room to the East room and bordering the trio of marlors-the Red room the Blue room and the Green room. The United States Ma rine Band grouped behind paims was to occupy a part of the great reception han | of marble floor and puff-tinted pilasters At exactly half past four o clock, the President and Mrs. Wilson were to de scend the mair staircase from the family apartments proceeding to the State din ing room where the bridal procession was be formed. Mer W 'sen and the mem bers of the two families were to be escorted through the parlors to the southern end of the East room and finally to a place just in front of the dais. Mr. Same and the best man were to come in from the Blue room meeting the pro coreion of bridesmaids and the bride at

BRIDAL PROCESSION DETAILS. From the western end of the long cor ridor at the state dining room the bridal of the corridor pairs and tripical plants ception after the wedding, is historic for had been placed. Each of the brides- the many events that have taken place in i maids escorted by one of the ushers were mede an official affair. The diplo drawn At the East end of the room to matic corps, it was realized had never facing the Treasury building there is a Wedding March, played by the Marine orations here and there, the room is litbeen omitted on any important social oo series of four windows broken by plers Band Last the bride was to enter tean. He changed since then There is a man-It was in front of these windows on a ing on the arm of the President, and tel of pure white marble in it, the shelf The being supported on hundles of arrows preceded by the maid of honor bride was to carry a bouquet of hiles of carred in the white marble with bronze. the valler while the bridesmaids were to this and feathers the wainscoting is in

heavy corded blue sik, on which is emtains on either side. Wherever there was! As the bride and her father reached broidered at top and bottom the Grecian a loop or wherever the overlanging oor- the altar the Freshoent was to lause wille fret. The curtain hangings are of the ders of the lambrequin joined there were the groom was to sten forward and lead same blue material as the wall coverings large ropes of smilax and bunches of ill- the bride up the low steps to the broad and embroidered with stars. The curles In front of these windows a plat- dais where the critic bridal parts was to tain poles are surmounted by glit eagles the predominant thought reflected in the Wilsons are newcomers in Washington had been erected. The patform itself was standing at the base of the platform.

Celling The furniture is in white and among a fact the markets. The Re. Whereas the Bossetal administration was not are and with a run and among a fact the markets. During the 113 years that have elapsed then five years old and officials and their above the steps was a kneeling bench wedding service from the Book of Com- doors have been cut in the walls near the to the sick and needy fishermen there. Dr

roses and lilies Behind this, with just ceed to the Blue room to receive the ored parlors Then the bridal party was to enter the pictures of Presidents and their wives private dining room where the table with the wedding guests were to promenade after the reception while the Marine Band

TOS es

Personnel of Party

Time. Place, People

BRIDE-Miss Jessie Woodrow

BRIDEGROOM-Francis Bowes

PLACE - East room, White

BEST MAN-Dr Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador, explorer.

MAID OF HONOR-Miss Mar-

OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN-

garet Wilson, sister of the bride.

The Rev. Sylvester W. Beach of Princeton, N J

BRIDESMAIDS - Miss Eleanor

Randolph Wilson, sister of the bride, Miss Mary G. White of Bal-

imore; Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton, Miss Marjorie

USHERS-Benjamin B Burton

of Selam, Mass., Dr Gilbert Hor-

rax of Montclair, N. J.; Charles E. Hughes, Jr. of Washington, D. C.

of President Cleveland Except for dec-

MUSIC BY MARINE BAND

Through the corridors hung with the

New York; Dr Scoville Clark

TIME-4.30 p. m.

Brown of Atlanta, Ga.

and New York city.

timore:

House. Washington, D C.

lace Her hat was of black velvet. three solitaire pendants and large dismond brooch and a black velvet hat with white estrich plumes

togant chiched costume trimmed with

BRILLIANT GOWNS SEEN AT WEDDING

White House Is Gay in Color as Noted Women Display Latest in Fashions

tiful and artistic gowns lent color and trammed with fur brilliancy to the White House wedding this afternoon There had been absolutely no information abroad as to who was asked to the wedding until the for tunate ones had their invitations in hand Then all the women bidden had at once to turn their attention to gowns and hate This brought together some of the latest med with roint de l'enice lace and bands creations from the leading American and in color and was trimmed with fur and foreign centers of fashion, and some of ostrich feathers.

WASHINGTON Nov 25-Many beau- | black fur Her black velvet hat was PERSIAN'S BLUE COSTUME

> blue chimon over satur the same shade Her velvet hat matched in shade. She wore her pearls and a set of dark furs Mrs Garrison, wife of the Secretary of War wore sage green silk poplin trim-

Madame Jusserand, wife of the French hat in deeper shades had touches of the mbassido- dean of the diplomatic corps and an American it will be recalled had the honor place with her hus-hand in the space allotted in the East room to the diplomatists She wore black and white saim a tunic of black chiffer hack and white on for forming the bo

the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, point lace and a black hat trimmed with wnite plumes Mrs McKenna, wife of Associate Jus-

GOLD DAMASK WORN

German ambassed or who but recently some gown of King's blue velvet with a returned from abroad wore a brown and har of the same shade of terret trimmed gold damask. The smart mingling of with chinchila fur turs in change in the bodice had touches.

IN CHIEFO gold damask of fur as relief. Her hat brought in another color a seft violet shade in velvet Lags Spring Rice wife of the British Ambassador and a rewcomer to the wore one of the most elegant costumes It was of charmeuse of a dull gold shade the skirt bordered with an emorn dered band of chiffon in which several soft colors showed. The skirt had someting of the pannier effect and the em browered chiffon was used in the make of the bodice. He hat had a top matching the dress and had an ownich feather the same shade at the left side. She costume and nat and sable turs wore a spiendid set of reartin for as a

Madarre Calderon wife of the Bolivian committee which selected Miss Wilson's Mir ster were a Paris costume of cack wedding gift, were embroidered black relours with an emproidered satin band chiffon and black silk. White oriffon and arund the skirt. The black chiffon tunic tulle appeared in the waist and where the was edged with shunk and that fur also draperles were caught there were small appeared - the trimming of the black uninestone buttons Her white silk beaver of ending the block of the black trimming of the black was of black tenure and her small plack was trimmed with back and white hat had a high white plume at one side. plumes. Her furs were black for, LACE CORSAGE SEEN

Madame Havenith wife of the Belgian core a gown of black satin with point dang eterre lace on the sorsage and | The shade was a deen orchid a black lace nat

Madame Casimilo wife of the Nica raguan Minister wore a black velvet cos tame embroidered in blue floss and a large black tenet picture hat trimmed with paradise feathers

Madame Suarez, or fe of the Minister from Chile, were a handsome black velvet costume with lace on the bodice and Secretary of Commerce, wore a plum collarge velvet hat. Madame Brin wife of the Minister

and cream color lace with a black nat. Minister, wore a smart costume of black a single red rose the waist finished with tulle and white the Cuban Charge d'Affares wore black vet, Parislan peads fitch fur and cream

Madame Pevnado wife of the Minister

Madame Alı Kuli Kahn, wife of the Persian Charge d'Affaires, wore midnight

of sable for Her bat was small matched

the smartest modes of the very last mo- Mrs Houston, wife of the Secretary of

call the real with the acut abused fur and an ostrich feather trimming it. Mrs Edward Douglas White, wife of tore a costume of black charmouse and

dice Her bat was reasonan't large a tice McKenna, were a black velvet cosmode she likes and itis trumming was ture. The coat had a blue colar and. Her black cat was trimmed with

Mrs Charles Evans Hughes, wife of The Townstows wife of the Associate Tatice Highes were a hand-

IN CHIFFON VELVET.

Mrs Joseph Rucker Lamar, wife of Associate Justice Lamar, were a draped gown of tauve chaffon velvet, the bod made entirely of tan color lace and chiffon immed with dara brown for. Her brown chiffen vervet hat to match had a cluster of plumes at the left side, shadrg from taupe to dark brown.

Mrs Van Devanter, wife of Associate Justice van Devarten wore a black veiet gown and a black venet hat. Mrs Mahlor Pitnes wife of Associate

Justica Priner wore a wisteria velvet Mrs Martine wife of Senator Martine of New Jersey chairman of the Senate

MAS SAIAN A VELVET.

Mrs William Bryan wife of the Secretary of State were a cost suit in vervet. was waped at the left side. The most was edged with Siberian squirrel around the bottom and the collar was of the same fur Her toque was of plach narmonizing in color with mer dress. was edged with Siberian squirrel and

Mrs William R. Redfield, wife of the ored campg costume of silk creps. There was a dainty arrangement of conflor and from Norwar were a gown of black satin lace with silver embroiders in the softis ದೆಸರ್ಪಂತೆ ೬ ಇನಂ Fire tel at hat marana Madame de Riano, wife of the Spanish in coor and lad a band of dank for and

WISTARIA COSTUME

Mrs Joseph R. Wilson of Baltimore sister-in-law of the President, wore a Madame de la Vega-Calderon, whe of superb costume of wistana brocaded velcharmeuse trimmed with embroideries and lace were combined with touches of the jets, a large red veivet rose at the belt velvet in the bodice. Her hat was of wisteria velvet with plumes and fur Mrs Josephus Daniels wife of the retarn of the Navy, wore a smart cos-

tume of black chiffon velvet with a touch from the Dominican Republic, were a ma- of lace and ermine. Her black velvet hat was themed with planes

OLD FRIENDS IN THE BRIDAL PARTY

a desire to dedicate their lives to work which Savre also won at Williams of Christian usefulness and social service is the characteristic quality of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis Bowes Savre, who to-day were married at the White House.

Both have won laurels at college for their studies in political economy and sociological subjects and each has worked industry, economy and household con-among the poor in the settlements of the cerns. She was not seen often at the big cities, familiarizing themselves with life's problems

A fondness for outdoor sports, a desire to spend more time in the work of social welfare and service rather than in the comforts of the drawing room, and an ambition to live simply and quietly and ing the cause, however, because of her without osteniation, have developed a father's official position, but she sympamutuality of interest in the young couple aside from their congeniality of disposi-

They have known each other about two and a half years during which time the it chief among which was the wedding two families have become infimate as well The Sayre family is an old Pennsylvania institution with a collegiate and theological trend quite similar to the ancestry of Miss Wilson

WILLIAMS COLLEGE GRADUATE. Sayre is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School He has The windows were draped with a large carry pink roses toned in with their pink white enamed the wall covering is of spent his vacations in the sheep ranches Dr Grenfell's second return from his of Wyoming, hunting in the Rockies or exploring in Alaska. He counts among best man at a White House wedding is thrilling adventures a hazardous fri across Bering strait in a 15-ton schooner and has tramped the Canadian woods for days at a time living the hardships of the mers on the Labrador coast with Dr Wilfed T Grenfell who early teat ministers Grenfell was best man at the wedding to-fell hospitals while he was with the mislittle house in Williamstown Mass, where

Garneld, a son of the martyred President, and once a member of the Princeton faculty.

WAS SETTLEMENT WORKER. rendered selections and by 6 o'clock the Miss Wilson, the White House bride of today, was born in Gainesville, Ga., 26 had many chances to observe.

WASHINGTON, Nov 25-Similar where she graduated with a Phi Beia tastes, a devotion to the same ideals, and Kappa key, a sympol of high scholars in

> Miss Wilson spent two years living four days a week in a settlement house in the Kensington mill district of Philadelphia. She shared the humble fare of the settlement restaurant and became aifectionately devoted to her charges.

WAS Y. W. C. A. OFFICER. She taught mothers' clubs, preaching ternoon teas at the White House last spring, being away most of the time speaking in behalf of the Y W C A, of whose national board she is an active member. She is an ardent believer in woman suffrage-the result of her observations of social problems. She has rot taken a prominent part in advanc thizes heartily with the effort of women to get the ballot as an instrument for the correction of the evils of child labor and the institution of other social reforms.

BEST MAN MISSIONARY. Dr. Wilfred T Grenfell, the best man,

has world wide fame as a missionary physician in the bleak land of Labrador His wife, who was among the guests at the White House today, was Miss Anna McClanahan, of Chicago, where their marriage took place with Francis Bowes Sayre, today's bridegroom, as an usher humble home in an isolated land to be ands another crapter to a career, aireau, fuli of unusual experiences

Dr De Witt Scoville Clark, Jr., another member of the bridal party, is an old friend of Dr Grenfeil. He made two trips to Labrador and was Mr Savres comparion on their life-mile frag across Newfoundland He worked in the Gren-

little house in Williamstown Mass, where Sayre is to be assistant to the President of Wilhams College, Professor Harry A Garfield, a son of the marry A President, who was maid of honor in the ceremony to-day, and Eleanor, whose taste is for art study and painting are very congenial companions. The going away of the bride breaks up a sisterly comradeably, which Washingtonians have

of extensibles and carriages invited because of their official position northern half with the immediate fami- large mahogany console tables with large back for the New Year's reception at the cated by a German governmen until the T Brown, of Atlanta, a cousin of Mrs. from the north portice told the cheek among them were many close lies of the bride and groom in the aisle carved eagles for supports were to be White House though the couple have not age of twelve, she attended Princeton's Wilson. She was bridesmaid lately in

ettos crowds outdoors that the bridal friends of the Wilson fa lis

between, surrounding the dais after the used for serving. The bits recent the conservatory to the train brief party had reached the foral between the bits recent the state of the

made known their piars to anyone except schools and then specialized in political Atlanta at the marriage of Sena or risks the members of the family circle.



Thanksgiving

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Main Floor Attractions

Up to \$1.00 Women's Fancy Neckwear. 50c 250 VY OMICH S PUTC LINER INCLUMENT

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\$27.50 Values Ladies' Fall Suits	.\$19.95
\$22.50 Values Women's Fall Coats	.\$17.50
\$25.00 Values Grey Fox Sets, special	.\$19.95
\$20.00 Values Silk and Cloth Dresses	.\$12.50

Fourth Floor Specials

\$3.50 Values Crepe and Voile Waists	. \$1.95
\$4.50 Values Silk Crepe Waists	\$2.85
\$6.50 Values Shadow Lace Waists	. \$4.45
45c Values Fancy Embroidered Aprons.	. 25c

Fifth Floor Inducements

\$6.50 H. S. Linen Sets, with 12 Napkins \$	5.00
\$3.50 20x20 Linen Napkins; doz\$	2.79
\$1.75 value 8x10 H. S. Linen Cloths\$	1.29

CO-OPERATION REQUIRED

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 25. — Co-operation with the California Fruit Growers' association in the south in getting the poper hand on produce buyers was proposed by State President William Metalson of the State President William Metalson State President William Metalson State President William Metalson State State Capacity of the Sta fore the state convention of the Farmers' Grange

TO OFFSET BUYERS gates representing locals scattered erable property in this city, throughout the state with a membership SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 25. — Co-opera- or 2000 are here for a several-day ses-

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TAITAI NE MAISON BROMBROM BROMBO

Tri-Counties Committee Meets Richmond Banker Swears to a

RICHMOND, Nov. 25 .- Following a conference held yesterday afternoon in San Francisco with General Manager Paimer of the Northwestern Pacific railway the committee named by the Tri-Counties ferry alliance decided to hold session in Richmond on next Saturday afternoon when at a luncheon plans for the securing of the services of a traffic expert to submit a detailed statement to Palmer will be outlined.

Palmer was very cordial to the com-mittee which is working for the establish-

east bay cities with Marin county but said that he is of the mind of the "Man from Missouri" and desired to be shown what prospective traffic there would be in the operation of a ferry to connect with the Northwestern line. Palmer estimated that it would require about \$230,000 to establish a ferry and to build the necessary slips. It was suggested by Palmer that a Saturday and Sunday ferry service from the Santa Fe terminal in Ruchmend to Sausalito might do for the Chapman tore down last week and SALVATION ARMY TO prevent an, additional attempts on the Salvation of the salvent and solution of the same tore down last week and SFEX CHILLIANT OF the salvent which he proposes for the antropic to strength which he proposes for the antropic transmission of the street. Hall and Chapman were released on depositing ties cash bail each and it is probable that an early hearing will be held before Huber on the charge which held before Huber on the charge which held before Huber on the charge which held before Huber on the same that it would require about the operation of his lot and which the system which he proposes for the antropic transmitted and chapman were released on depositing ties cash bail each and it is probable that an early hearing will be held before Huber on the charge which held before a joint outfall to be secured a warrant for the arrest of Assistant where the meat suitable location for it would be in relation to the needs of the two sewer systems.

Lee today relation which he proposes for the antropic claims is a portion of his lot and which the city claims is a portion of his lot and which the city claims is a portion of the street.

Hall and Chapman were released on depositions will be expedited sever installation. Freed section The people there are demonthed to substitute the cash bail the cash bail the cash bail the cash bail the cash and it is probable that an early hearing will be and the same that the cash and it is probable that an early hearing will be delay of section The reved section. The rev the business that regular ferry service could be inaugurated.

The committee which attended the two conference was composed of Senator Jams C. Owens. Superintendent D. The claims for the city officials to forcibly remove it.

In 1-3 plans for the amorovement of Crest avenue with sideralks and caving. Lee claims the distribution of the city of the city

stacks of any kind, and that all pro-stacks of any kind, and that all pro-its one of the building ordinance would have to be lived up to by local contrac-tors and property owners. C. H. Mat-ley who thought the order a dead one, and who started to build a canvas with a frame outline for the walls on a lot generally known what had happened or Sixth street near Macdonald avenue in the heart of the retail business wection, found out to its sorrow today that it is still alive. He was promptly arrested by the local police and is out on cash bail, pending a hearing before Po-lice Judge William Lindsey, while all further work on his proposed cloth house

RICHMOND WOMAN IS ALLEGED TO BE INSANE!

ner, an old resident of this city and member of a pioneer family of the western section of the county, was taken to Martinez yesterday to be held at the examination as to her sanity, before the Frank M. Smith, who has been representing Miss Downer in several matters relative to her local property holdings stated this morring that he does not believe

she is insane and will fight any attempt to send her to one of the state hospitals. Miss Downer has been caring for her which opened here this morning. Dele- two years. She is the owner of consid-

COMIC OPERA PRODUCTION DRAWS CAPACITY HOUSE

RICHMOND, Nov. 25 -- A house filled the Richmond Theater last evening to witness the production of the popular conic opera, "The Chimes of topular comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," given by the Richmond Choral Society under the direction of Dr. L. A. Martin and James Snee.

The part of "Germaine" was taken by

Misa Edna Dixon, while Henry Lange, a local banker, was cast to good advantage in the marquis. The amateurs were accorded an ovation and great satisfaction was expressed by the audience over the talent displayed by the cast. The costumes came in for especial commenda-

CLUB WOMEN RECEIVE DONATIONS FOR BUILDING

RICHMOND, Nov. 25.—So generous have been the donations of local and outside building naterials companies to the Club for the proposed new home for the ladies' organizations to be erected on Nevin avenue near Twelfth street that the club at its meeting yesterday decided that ground will soon be broken for the rew two-story structure.

The local cement workers' union has offered to do all of the cement and concrete work free and the Cowell Lime and Cement Corress, of Concern has been seen at 5 ociock from p.er;

28. foot of Bryant street Cement Company of Concord has been 28, foot of Bryant street very generous with the necessary cement for the building.

GRAND JURY DELAYS FILING OF ITS REPORT

RICHMOND, Nov. 23.—The long expected report of the Boyd grand jury as the present inquisitorial body of Contra Costa county is known was not filed yesterday as anticipated because it was learned that the last mirute that the itemized statement from Superintenden William Hough of the county hospital was not on hand. Superintendent Hough had submitted a general statement which he believed would fit in with the figures found in the court house but the jury thought that an itemized statement would

Nothing out of the ordinary is expected

and one-half nodrs. He has now covered all of the canal except the stretch between the Atlantic entrance and Gatun

SUES QUARRY COMPANY FOR \$17,500 DAMAGES

RICHMOND, Nov. 25 .- Edward Temperli, a heavy property owner in the county line district, has filed a second suit against the Hutchinson Company of Oakland for damages alleged to have neen

the biasting operations at the Hutchinson quarry near Stege. This suft is for Temperii at present has a suit for

Complaint Following the Destruction of Fence.

RICHMOND, Nov. 25. - Charged with malicious injury to a freehold, City Engineer H. D. Chapman and City Attor-rey D. J. Hall were arrested late yesterday afternoon by Constable H. to by George Lee, cashler of the Bank of Richmond, before Justice of the

The arrest of the two officials followed action of Chapman last Thursday, when on orders from the city council, he

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

PLANNING ACTIVE SEASON RICHMOND, Nov 25 —Log Cabin Camp So 37. Woodmen of the World, is tub-

the season before the rolldays On next "La. toring most inconfrection of a special committee, a whist party

the choppers and their friends will be given to Sequola Club nai.
The annual Christmas tree of s scheduled for December fist when fr addition to the children of the members of the order and those of the Women of

Woodcraft the voungsters of the city trip about the world. He will shortly whom Santa Claus might overlook will return with its wife to their home in the be welcomed and made happy The annual election of officers for the camp is set for December 8

G. A. R. WOMEN WILL

RICHMOND, Nov. 21 -The talmoers of the Patriotic Sewing Club, a social or- 81-YEAR-OLD SAN ganization of the Ladies of the G. A. R. held a most interesting session this afternoon to the home of Mrs J. H. Jarvis. 544 Twentieth street. One of the most portant matters to be taken up at the ember 15, and the vicinity of San Jose recting was the planning of a big and the Santa Cruz mountains is being began which the organization is to hold searched for him. His relatives fear that the bas wandered off into the hills and penshed to complete the final arranger. ments for the affair

FALLS FROM HORSE, IS DRAGGED ALMOST BLOCK

RICHMOND, Nov. 25.—Falling from a horse he was riding last right about 11 o'clock, Ronald Chorose of West Berkeley caught his foot in one of the stirrups and was dragged nearly a block along Standard avenue before the animal was stopped. When picked up by Officer S. F. Wright, who withersed the ruraway, Ghorose's face was hardly recognizable because of the lacerations lie was rushed to the city jail and Dr. W. E. Lucas summoned Save for the badly battered face. Lucas found that the man had no other serious injuries Ghorose was sent home this morning ov the police who state that he was in an intoxicated condition when he fell from tra horse.

There's a Reason For Baldness— But No Excuse For It

What to Do if Already

Neglect of the hair and scalp is the primary reason for baldness in nearly all cases. But any excuse for the neglect is necessarily a poor excuse A little systematic attention and the use of a really good hair tonic will destroy and prevent the return of dardruff. That, in turn, prevents premature grayness and baldness. Many hair tonics on the market given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bronzella in the last performance was given May 11, 1889.

rom the report.

SWIMMER MAKES LONG

TRIP THROUGH CANAL

PANAMA, Nov. 25.—Alfred Brown, the Long Island City life saver, who swam the twenty-four miles of the Gatun Lake on Saturday, completed the trip through the canal yesterday, swimming from Parisis to Balboa, at the Pacific entrance.

Brown covered the fifteen miles in four and one-mail nodes. The property of the ingredients not only stimulates and palety in the last performance was given May 11, 1889. The modern play, "The New Henrietta," is Bron-play, "The New Henrietta," is Bron revive the activity of the pigment-form-ing cells, so as to make prematurely gray hair turn back to its natural color. The ingredients of this hair tonic can be

purchased at any drug store. Try this tonic night and morning for 20 days, even if totally bald; it has accomplished wonders for ethers. --- Acrestisement.



City and Sanitary District in Conference Over Joint Outfall Main.

RICHMOND, Nov. 25 -The possibility of the city and the Stege Sanitary District joining in the construction of a main outfall sewer to the bay to serve the two sewer systems—one in the annexed section of the city and the other in the sanitary district, comprising the territory between the city and the county line, has been under consideration by the Engineer H. D. Chapman and the engineers for the sanitary district, but ac-cording to the statements made today it is doubtful if such a sewer will be consuretens to be used systems.

City Attorney D. J. Hall is of the opin ion that the proposal for each section desiring a new sewer system pay half the cost of a main outfall, would be imressible as far as the city is concerned

SEEK CHILDREN'S AID

The committee which attended the two four conference was composed of Serator Jams C. Owens, Superintendent R. E. Woods of the Richmond Belt Line Railway, Charies J. Crary and John F. Caivay, all of Richmond, and Mayor Jones of San Anselmo and E. S. Rake of San Rafael.

CANVAS SHACK IS NGT

PERMITTED UNDER LAW

RICHMOND, Nov. 25—The city council some time ago announced that it would allow the crecitor of no temporary shacks of any wind, and that all proboard of education the Salvation Army is

Winter Relief Effort, and many families in this city by reason of sickness, lack of work and high cost of living, need such he'p as this, provided by the samy through the generosity of the citizens. A special program of instrumental and vocal music has been prepared by the army to be given at the readquarters, on Thanksgiving eve, at 7.45 o'clock for the benefit of those who received bagiets on that do At the close of the exercises, free refreshments will be served.

LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY HERE AFTER WORLD TRIP

After againting in building a great hotel in Venice, one of the Lankershim pro-jects financed by the famed family of Los Argeles capitalists, John W. Mitchell, attornes for the Lankershims and one of the best known lawyers of the state, is at the Hotel Oakland today following a

in Italy, Mr and Mrs. Mitchell made an extensive tour of the old world, and came back by way of the Orient While in Europe they amassed a huge collection of HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR valuable art works which they are bringing to deir Las Arques home

important matters to be taken up at the Si years of age, and a resident of 1110 home of Mrs J H Jarvis, 544 Alum Rock avenue, East San Jose, has Twentieth street. One of the most lin- been missing from his home since Novand the Santa Cruz mountairs is being searched for him. His relatives fear that he has wandered off into the hills and perished. His wife, also well along in years, is sentously ill as a result of his disappearance and it is feared that the snock will prove fatal to her. Forsyth is six feet tall, very thin and has long gray beard. When he left home he was dressed in a mich gray sun, grown delay.

Joyable surprise was given by Miss Giennia was given by Miss

Mr John Francis Jones, Welsh-American baritore, Palo Alio, and Mr Hugh J Williams, tenor soloist of the First Congregational church will sing An interesting feature at the meeting will be Pennillon Singing, according to native Welsh custom peculiar to the Welsh people Welsh custom peculiar to the Welsh people RETURNS FROM EUROPE:

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Resid Richardson Team, Auton Randall, Ray Foskitt, Cal Crema, Ardon Randall, Mark Elworthy Jas Young, Prosper Elworthy Jas

RETURNS FROM EUROPE; ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 25 -Announcement was made vesterday by Mr and Mrs. Bernard Katschinski of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen, who returned Sunday from a seven-months European trip, to Bernard M Breslauer, a prominent New York business man. At How to Prevent Grayness; a prominent New York outsiness men. of the Granada Hotel yesterday Miss Katschinski was the recipient of congratu-lations from a host of friends

tered yesterday by Judge Aldrich in the federal court records of the case in which Thaw appears as petitioner for a writ of habeas corpus.

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Sale of Coats 100 New Coats at

New three-quarter length Coats, made with the new ki-

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Temporary Activity, At Least, Is Evidenced in New

trength and acidalty of the stock market during the morning suggested a sustained desclock. The recent stability of values despite disturbed conditions in can situation, demonstrated that efforts of the bears should be fulfilled. oversold condition of the market placed the shorts in a vulnerable position as

on or the extent of the The rise was most pronounced in the high railroad stocks and certain populaindustrials, particularly steel. Force was lent to the movement by renewal of fortign buying. While trading was in eign buying the forencer, values seen maintained rigidly at the earlier higher level, which showed advances of one to two points.

SURPRISE PARTY IS **GIVEN IN TOWN HALL**

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 25. - An enjoyable surprise was given by Miss Gien-

gray beard When he left home he was dressed in a light gray suit, brown delay hat and heavy black shoes.

WELSH RESIDENTS TO

HOLD EISTEDDFOD RALLY

The Weish residents of Oakland will meet on Thursday evening (Thanksgiving Day) in the chapel of the First Congregational church at 730 o'clock, to hear what the directors of the 1915 Elsteddfod have to say regarding the progress of the movement Pay, Griffith Griffiths will preside

Mr. and Mrs. E. Endeout, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Flint, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Jean-ette Orimes, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Jean-ette Orimes, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Jean-ette Orimes, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Grace Francis, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Glennie Velch, Miss Adelaide Welch, Miss Jose Nielon, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Glennie Velch, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Glennie Velch, Miss Jose Miss Glennie Velch, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Glennie Velch, Miss Marjorie Holman, Miss Marjorie Holm

WIND BLOWS OUT GAS: GIRL IS NEAR DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 25 -A current of wind blowing steadily through her open window and finally extin-guishing the gas light which she had left burning almost caused the death today of Miss Claire West, a pretty stenographer of 1212 Geary street. The young woman, suffering from in-somnia, took a book with her on re-tiring and read steadily for about an hour. She does not know just when she fell off into slumber, but other occupants of the house discovered gas escaping shortly before day. The door was forced and the girl found unconscious. Her window was open top and bottom showing the case to be one of accident. The young woman is expected to recover

ALLEGED INSULT TO

BRUSSELS, Nov 22.— Count Mairov. When these canals fill up the valve rewho a year are wounded Baron Ravenstein in a duel for using words offensure
to the French arms, sent a challenge today to Lieutenant Baron Von Forstner, waste matter the blood empties into
to the Ninetv-ninth German infantry, at them
Themer Alsace, Barol Von Forstner to the property of the peners alsace, Barol Von Forstner to the property of the peners alsace.

WINNIPEG, Man, Nov. 25.—The government of Saskatchewan announced today that the grain barvest this year and to the taste and may the same of the same

STI.000,000 is represented in wheat and some in the right way as a contribution by J. Saamahn Co., 336 Sutter St., San Francisco.

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Table d' Hote

Dinner with red or white wine

6:00 to 8:30. After 8:30 music in the ballroom and dancing.

Hotel Oakland VICTOR REITER, Mgr.

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reported to have insulted the townspeople and the French flar.

The French writer, Paul Decasagnac recently sent a challenge to Baron Von pores throw off impurities every mixted to it.

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Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There are holidays and holidays, but there are two holidays which appeal to all the people all the time in this country-Christmas and Thanksgiving. The spirit of Christmas is the pirit of humanity. It does not appeal to sectarian spirit so much as religious feeling. Hospitality, good will, love of children, benevolence and charity are all expressed in the word Christmas.

Thanksgiving brings to mind the trials and sufferings, also the joys and triumphs, of the Pilgrims who came here to plant their faith and a new civilization in the new world. It is a sort of harvest home festival at which thanks are given for the abundance with which Providence has blesssed husbandry. It is devoted to home joys and family reunions. It is reminiscent of the time when the family gathered around the altar in the evening and offered up prayers for the absent, wandering and erring, and gave thanks to the Almighty for preservation. Bobby Burns expressed the spirit of Thanksgiving in his "Cotter's Saturday

In the beginning, a festival, local to New England, its appeal, like the appeal of Christmas is universal and sentimental. We have other holidays, but none invested with an atmosphere that radiates through the heart and so draws human kind together. an atmosphere impregnated with mellow memories and softening reflections. One is symbolic of the race renewing itself, and ' the other symbolizes the family joys and domestic comfort around the fireside after the crops are garnered and there is Surcease from labor during the time the land is held in the grin of winter.

Christmas and Thanksgiving both speak of blazing hearths, of large creature comforts, of generosity, charity, sympathy and hospitality; of warm hearts and generous abundance, of merry greetings and happy reunions. The spirit of both breathes the tenderness of home; it is a tonic to the affections, a stimulant to sentiment and emotion. It is intensely human and broadly sympathetic.

Hence they hold a place peculiar to themselves. The empire they hold over hearts can never be usurped. They will reign so long as parental love stoops over the cradle and affection calls the wandering brood to the home nest.

Henry Lane Wilson, formerly American Ambassador to Mexico, is doing his level best to prove that President Wilson made a mistake in not removing him before he did. Mr. Wilson keeps denouncing the government, which he formerly represented, because it refuses to recognize Huerta, assassin, usurper and Rabbi Nieto's Plea for Absolute Justice. iyrant. He was recalled because he was trying to commit the United States to Huerta. Recognizing Huerta would not restore peace in Mexico. The civil war would go on just the same. But He says charity, philanthropy and humanity are outworn, and we would lose in the respect of mankind by inferentially endorsing usurpation, assassination and tyranny. The ex-ambassador says we have already intervened in Mexico by refusing to recogrize Huerta and advising him to resign. Mr. Wilson is always talking for Huerta. Evidently he is more loyal to the Mexican aggravate a bad situation and embarrass the government whose commission he abused.

The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern.

When the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern electric road was projected and sought entry into this city, there were high hopes that the line would come to or near the center of Oakland. Our people had observed the policy of the interurban electric roads the virtue of compassion, alike, are eliminated. toward the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley towns. The alongside the leading hotels, in the midst of the business activity of that flourishing town. It does the same in Sacramento. The Central Electric line has its Stockton terminal in front of the fine Hotel Stockton, and within one hundred feet of the head of Stockton channel, in touch with the active and splendid steamer, launch and barge, passenger and freight commerce of that prosperous city. How different the situation in Oakland! The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern line is far away from this city's center, a full block from any of our street railway lines, isolated, inconvenient of access, and of but little service to our people or our trade. We do not know why this is so. We do not know where the fault lies. If with the railroad, it should consult its own interest by a change of its policy and terminal. If it be the city's fault, Oakland should change its policy and by liberal permit and franchise make it to the interest of the railroad to come at once to the center. The line is very picturesque. Its route through the mountains and the valleys around the base of Mt. Diablo is finer in scenery than any other electric line in the State. When the tracks run to their destined terminals it will be most convenient to a large population that has its natural drainage toward and to Oakland. Every day that its inconvenient terminal remains is a day lost to our people and our trade, and no less a day lost to the road. It is time for the parties in interest to get together and bring about a more sensible and more profitable arrangement for all. This is something that may interest at once our Commercial Club and our Chamber of Commerce. Go

John Eshelman, president of the Railroad Commission, is an extraordinary person. "If you will pay your employes decent wages we will listen to what you have to say when you want to increase your rates," was the reply he made to the Pullman Company when it asked leave to charge more for berths. How irreleyant and ridiculous! The Pullman corporation pays about thirty per cent dividends on its nominal capital and something like 150 ser cent on the capital actually invested and it compels porters on is sleeping cars to graft on the ressengers to gain a livelihood. Fehalman is unreasonable anough to ack the company to pay

the service it contracts to furnish people who patronize its cars. he is no friend of Big Business. Why should the Pullman don't they? Mr. Eshelman foolishly finds fault with an question and George Knight be barred from the communion? system which requires the patrons of the Pullman Compay the wages of its employes. What a dangerous and

sas Dr. Squeers would say, viving and Christmas,

FALL STYLES



-- BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

Rabbi Nieto says we must not stop short of absolute justice. nothing will suffice but absolute justice.

Absolute justice, what is it? Who is to administer absolute justice? And where is the code defining it? The law is imper- landers. Victory A Derrick, J Radford fect because it was made by human beings and administered by despot than he is to his own country. He is doing his best to men-all imperfect, acting on human impulses and guided by lights which often mislead. Cut mercy, charity and humanity out of our social scheme and the world would be cruel and heartless. Absolute justice is relentless, remorseless. It has no mercy for weakness, frailty and misfortune, and it takes no heed of the conditions under which the human race has worked out its destiny and reasoned out its problems. It is predicated on a state of perfection—a perfection from which the dross of selfishness and

If Rabbi Nieto were asked to define absolute justice, it is more Northern Electric trains go through the center of Marysville, than likely that he would sublimate it with mercy, benevolence, compassion and other attributes which we ascribe to the Creator Bay Place northerly to Walsworth atebecause we have found them in our own hearts. Forgiveness of nue and Wa'sworth avenue from Oakland sins would have no meaning, if the rule of absolute justice were established. Mercy, leniency, extenuation, repentance, atonement the Davis Company and the Rapid Transand clemency would likewise be meaningless. We should have an 'ner concern was not a monetary one and implacable rule which would stifle the noblest emotions in the that the only thing which the Davis peohuman heart. Our lives would be ordered by a cold, heartless the steamer silva philosophy which would hold out a helping hand to the stumbling and forbid tempering of penalties with mercy and charity.

> Does Rabbi Nieto expect absolute justice at the hands of God? Does he not appeal to His mercy, ask Him for forgiveness and implore Him to have charity for the transgression of his flock? In his prayers he does not ask for absolute justice. Who of us wants it? Who of us expects it? What would be our fate if it were meted out to us?

> Sin and sorrow have their uses in spiritual development. Without sin there could be no repentance and no forgiveness, no atonement, no expiation-discipline which has led mankind in blood and tears to the higher altitudes of aspiration and a finer conception of infinity. What do we have faith in? Goodness and mercywhat else? Do we ask the Almighty for absolute justice? Far, from it There would be no need to pray if absolute justice was to be meted out to us. If man were not called on to exercise the virtues of charity, mercy, benevolence, compassion, he would have no conception of the true value of the finest traits with which he has been endowed.

Dr. Nieto is a humanitarian. What he wants is not what he had their eyes restored through the prinsays he wants. Evidently he wants a higher, nobler and more ciple of this wonderful free prescription. humanizing quality of justice as we understand the meaning of almost ound, could not see to read at all the word, also a more merciful and charitable conception of justice—in short, a purer, less selfish and more altruistic humanity, a closer knitting of the bonds of human kinship and a clearer perception of mutual needs and responsibilities.

What does our friend, the Stockton Record, mean by girding days, everything seems clear I can even what does our friend, the Stockton Record, mean by girding days, everything seems clear I can even what does our friend, the Stockton Record, mean by girding days, everything seems clear I can even the seems clear I can at George A. Knight? He was a Bull Moose in the last cam-believed paign, and he was among the absent at the recent reorganization sonable time and multitudes more will meeting of regular respectitions in Con Francisco. The is still as be able to strengthen their eves so as ardent admirer of Colonel Roosevelt and says he will vote for him ever getting glasses again no matter what ticket he runs on. Why should the Hon. pay its employes when the passengers pay them? They Bill Flinn of Pittsburg be given the crown of the elect without active drug store and get a bottle of Op-

Many person he must be? This is the sort of thing that Thanksgiving Day. Remember that, and don't forget to drop a ceptibly right from the start and inflamof the Steel Trust thinks is destroying American credit coin, if only the price of a beer or a cigar, in the poor boxes set eves are bothering you even a little take suppersument, interactioned in the outsiness of a in phone places as receptacies for diffes and inches contributed late. Many hopelessly blind might have beatth beatth by letting its that the poor and friendless may have a good dinner on Thanks- been saved if they had cared for their

Twenty Years Ago Today

The fifteenth annual ocumencement exercises of the California Medical College were held last evening Among those wno graduated were the following Oak-

Miss Jessie McPherson has returned Judge W E Greene leaves for the East

in a few days J M. Breen of Lorin has been appoint. ed postmaster at that place Officer Sill is confined to his home by

The rainfall thus far this season has

eclaiming them for the city

Dr H B Mehrmann of this city has been elected president of the Eclectic

Medical Society of California. John Aliman filed a petition asking th council to grade Oakland avenue from

Major Frank Robinson says he will not give a free dinner to the poor on Thanks giving day this year

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Parcel Post Causes Losses to . 🎾 Companies, Says David J. Lewis.

Purports to Show That Postoffice Will Soon Govern Package Trade.

WASHINGTON, Now, 25 .- Under the competition following the inauguration of the parcel post system, the express companies of the country have sustained

to Representative David J. Lewis, coauthor of the parcel post law. In making public today figures he had collected on the earnings of the corporation, Lewis prophesied that within the near future the postoffice department virtually would have a monopoly of the transportation of small parcels and that eventually the government might take over the express corporations in their entirety.

Lewis' figures purported to show that the profits of the five leading express companies, which control ST per cent the express business, had fallen steadily since 1911. During the twelve months of 1911-1912 these were represented to 7 in round figures, \$5,772,000 and in 1912-1913 this was said to have decreased to \$3,290,000. Last June, when the parcel post system had entered fully into competition, express profits were wiped out and in the one month a loss of \$420,000 according to Mr. Lewis was sustained by the five corporations in conducting their transportation business.

The Maryland representative announced today that he would lead a fight in the coming congress for government ownership of the telephone and telegraph lines of the country.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED FROM SANTA CLARA

SAN JOSE, Nov. 25. — Seven students of Santa Clara University have been suspended as a result of a college demonstration last Thursday night, when they marched about the town of Santa Clara and sang college songs, against the orders of the university authorities.

The seven students are all prominent in athletic circles. They are: Artison Ramage of San Jose. Guy Voight of Oakland, Louis Steiger of San Francisco, Benny Fitzpatrick of San Luis Obispo, Philip Twoby of San Jose John Sheehy of Watsonville and Alma Camp-

bell of Elko, Nev.

The students will be allowed to return to school after Christmas, it is believed.

CARL BROWNE FOUNDER OF A NOVEL CREED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Carl Browne, well known in California, once lieutenant of "General" Coxey's hobo army, has started here "the first church of the Appeal to Reason."

"Mankind's greatest good here and hereafter and the search for further facts toward the conservation of all nature." Browns declares that this is the creed of the new church. The denomination was organized at a mass meeting held Pennsylvania avenue, where Browns is a frequent speaker at street corners

PARALYSIS CLOSED SCHOOLS. EUREKA, Nov. 25.—The discovery today of a twelve-year-old boy. residing near Arcata, suffering from winfantile paralysis, resulted in an order to close all schools in the three districts here. The boy is said to be totally paralyzed from the hips down: This is the first case reported since the quarantine against Eureka was raised recently.

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(Afridavit) BRNEST P. WILCOX.

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to save your better petticoats. Come in lavender, cerise, Nell rose, Kelly green, tan,

delicately striped with contrasting colors. Two very pretty styles to select from. These

coat values in Greater Oakland tomorrow at \$1.79. They are made of all-silk messa-

line with seams double stitched, have deep tailored flounces and come in the most desir-

able colors. We invite you to inspect the superh workmanship on these Petticoats.

\$2.95 Silk Petticoats, Special, Market Day Only, at \$1.79.

\$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Nottingham, Cable Net, Madras Lace Curtains, \$2.89 Pair.

Twenty different patterns to select from, but only 4 and 6 pairs of a pattern in this selection of handsome white, ecru or two-tone lace curtains. Every pair is a decided bargain at this special Wednesday price. \$2.80 pair. Effects with plain a few pairs and the special wednesday price. gain at this special Wednesday price—\$2.89 pair. Effects with plain or figured centers, rose and conventional borders, 50 and 54 thehes wide by 3 yards long. One of the strongest offerings we have placed before you on Market Day in this department for many months.

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Christmas Aprons, Special at 75c.

Rare bargains indeed in Fancy Aprons that make acceptable Christmas gifts, of the white metaviale trimmed with fine laces, embroideries or ribbons.

around the yoke. Bargains for 48c each. -INFANTS' 50c WRAPPERS AT 29c EACH; of plain white or striped flannelette, with

Now is the time for embroidery remnants for myriad uses for your Christmas sewing needs. These remnants are slightly soiled from display, but the value in every instance is 75c a yard—on sale for 25c yard. Exquisite patterns in lengths from 1/2 to 21/2 yards, 27 inches wide.

Specials for Men. MEN'S 25c LISLE SOCKS, 10c PAIR; made with linen heel and tee; "Indestructible" Brand, in green only. structible" Brand, in green only.

\$1.50 GOLF SHIRTS, \$1.19; have plaited or negligee bosoms, cut coat style, with cuffs attached, in a series of handsome

Women's 35c Black Silk Lisle Hose 25¢ a Pair.

Come in medium weight, full fashioned, with double sole, heel and toe, and deep garter top.
--WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED VESTS AND PANTS, in white or cream, shaped, with tuck rib, in sizes 4, 5 and 6. 23c a

> Boys' \$4 to \$8 Russian Suits Special \$2.50 Each.

Handsome little suits with sailor collar, many with handmade emblems, patent leather belts and silk ties: exceptional values indeed, in gray mixtures and dark serges. Sizes 21/2 to 6 years.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Couch Covers, Special at \$1,39 Each. These are reversible Negus couch covers, 60 inches wide by 3 yards long, in combination oclors of red, blue or green.

121/2 c Figured Scrims, Reversible,

Special at 9¢ a Yard. particularly attractive Scrim offering 36 inches wide, in pleasing tones of blue, pink, brown, red or green.

Infants' 75c Mother Hubbard Dresses, Special 48c Each. Dainty Mother Hubbard Dresses of fine nainsook, with plain hem, embroidered

satin bandings or harmonizing colors. Embroidery Remnants at Low Market Day Bargain Prices

Oakland's New Free Market---Washington at Sixth

75c 24-inch Satin, Special at 50¢ a Yard.

A good quality of Satin in all the best colors, excellent for pillow tops, linings, etc., special Wednesday only at 50c yard.

-\$1.00 PAON VELVET, 75¢ YARD; comes 18 inches wide in black and the best colors.

-\$1.00 27-inch SILK MESSA-LINE and 27-inch ALL-SILK SATIN, in black only, special Wednesday at 75¢ yard.

Children's 50c Stamped Dresses, 25¢ Each

A variety of protty stamped patterns on these smart little tan dresses, made up or to be made, in sizes 2, 3 or 4 years.

'Hale's for Toys'

95c Bright Finished Felt Hat Shapes, Special 49c

Millinery bargains tomorrow in Hats of popular bright finished felt, in the smartest styles of the season, in the popular black and colors of taupe, brown, red, mustard, green, navy or royal blue, etc.

A Wednesday Ribbon Surprise!

25c 4-inch Satin Ribbon at 15¢ a yard -and you have your choice of white, blue, pink, Alice, old rose or cardinal shades. An all-silk quality, adapted for Christmas fancy work, at a saving of 10c on every



Washington at Eleventh

\$1.00 Washable Chamois Gloves

at 29¢ Pair

Another big Wednesday bargain in Gloves, these washable chamois with pique stitching and prix seams, slightly soiled, but they can be easily cleaned. Included are a few LAMB-SKIN GLOVES. Sizes are not com-plete, but yours may be here.

10c, 15c Tooth Brushes, 7¢ Ea. Special sale of these Tooth Brushes in a variety of shapes and sizes, with secure bristles; standard makes in-

\$1.25, \$1.50 Real Leather Bags,

59¢. These real leather Hand Bags come in black only; being slightly shopworn we have reduced them to less than half their real value for Market Day,

Girls' \$1.19 Wash Dresses Ai 79c Each. Size 6 years only in this line of our regular \$1.19 Wash Dresses of

good fast color ginghams and per-

'Hale's for Toys'

Neckwear of 25c Value at 5c Each. A miscellaneous assortment, including, a miscellaneous assortment, including, flat white Collars with colored embroidery designs; round Collars with plaited frill in blue, red or black; Stocks, flat, Collars, Bows, etc. A clean-up of lines to make room for our Christmas showing.

-NECKWEAR at 8¢ Each-

White crepe flat Collars with colored embroidery design, white crepe Bows with colored French knots, Vestee effects of black satin with Stock Collar; Croates, and many other styles worth 25c each.

\$3.00 Blankets, \$2.35 Pair Extra large size woolnap Blankets of heavy quality.

16%c Wrapper Flannel, 11¢ Yard Pretty bordered patterns in flannel 36

15c Percale, 9¢ Yard Light or medium shades in Percale, 36 40c Table Damask, 29¢ Yard

Mercerized Damask, 66 inches wide, in a series of pretty patterns.

25c Sheeting, 19¢ Yard Heavy unbleached Sheeting, 2 rands

Wash Goods Remnants, Half Off One-half off on our line of remnants of Percale, Calico, Gingham, Lawn, Madras, Poplin, Ratine, Etc.

VI TUOI HAI AHI

and Storm Menace Lives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-With all PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25. - Edwin T. storm, threatened by fire and almost trum vict.

Three menths ago Edwin Ayers Jr.

The Aryan, from necessity, shipped a was arrested in Portland for a series crew of green hards from Baltimore. of petty forgeries, whereby he swindled only three owned to being sailors when a number of local merchants with bad

Trouble commenced almost from the day that the Aryan left Baltimore, and when Cape Horn was reached the ma-jority of the hands took to their bunks. A day out of Baltimore one sailer went to the captain and announced that he tain agreed.

rounding Cape Horn. A heavy southwest gale was encountered which carried away topsails, as well as a large section of the bulwark. The strenuous work connected with

manning the ship and battling with the terrific wind proved too much for the eral of the Roman Catholic diooese green crew, and they guit cold. According to the experieenced sailors, most monia. He was 73 years odl. of them were soldlering. Several of the watches had only two

or three men instead of the full eight doing duty. On August 20 only two men were on duty when the blow hit the On the morning of August 21 a fire

broke out in the carpenter shop, and for a time the ship faced destruction. First Mate Funck fell to the deck during the storm off the Horn and received a dislocated shoulder, which was injured a second time when a week out of this

SAN JOAQUIN TEACHERS IN STOCKTON SESSION

STOCKTON, Nov. 25 .- The San Joaquin County Teachers' Institute is in ses-sion here. There are about 220 teachers in the county and there were over 200 present yesterday morning. C. E. Rugh opened the annual gathering with a talk on a teacher's qualifications. He concluded his talk with an appeal to the concluded his talk with a papeal to the concluded his talk with a papeal to the concluded his talk with a talk with a papeal to the concluded his talk with a tal on a teacher's qualifications. He con- quer an ordinary cough in 24 hours, cluded his talk with an appeal to teachers. It tones up the jaded appetite and is to make themselves indispensable to their just laxative enough to be helpful in school by learning the ways of the com- a cough, and has a pleasing taste. son introduced Edward Hyatt, state su- bronchial asthma, whooping cough and

Would Make Them Setter if They Could. This explains why it is often imitated, The makers of Foley's Kidney Pills though never successfully. If you try know that they have absolutely the best it, use only genuine Pinex, which is a combination of curative and healing med-icines for kidney and bladder aliments and urinary irregularities that it is pos-sible to produce. Mrs. O. Palmer, 626 Wil-fich in guaiacol and other natural

to Serve Prison

but three of its crew of 23 men ill or Ayers Jr. of Dakota City, Ia., is sending feigning illness, the three-maxted Ameri- his son back to Oregon to serve a term can sailing ship Aryan arrived late last lis beyond reform, the father is fulfilling hight, 175 days from Baltimore. The essel had been buffeted by wind and the Circuit Court, although the result; storm, threatened by fire and almost from will be that his boy must become a con-

they signed erticles, and several even cheeks, his father, who is a banker in admitted that they had never been aboard their home time, came to Fortland and made godo the losses. He pleaded to be allowed to take his boy home and try to reform him, and Judge Kavanaugh agreed, sentencing the boy to five years' imprisonment and then parolling him. Several days ago Ayers Sr. wrote to Court, and yesterday a telegram was re-ceived stating the young man had started in custody of a lawyer for Portland to serve his sentence.

VICAR GENERAL DIES, WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph Mullen, vicar gen-

How to Make the Best Cough Remedy at Home

A Family Supply at Small Cost, and Fully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the hest cough syrup at a saving of \$2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

County Superintendent Ander- | Also excellent for bronchial trouble,

perintendent of schools, who gave up us time to the discussion of the proposed teachers pension law. The teachers were entertained last night by the Philomath-line than any other cough syrup. it, use only genuine Pinex, which is a

with with signey and chadger trouble.

Mr. Paimer writes: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength due solely to the use of Foley Kinney or money promptly relanded, goes with for ten years and limit Fills." You cannot take them hate your this preparation. Your druggist has system without good results. Drug to Finst, or will get it for you. If not, annually. Hearing experiment, Ealth's.

FIVE MINUTES-- PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Nearly Whole Crew III; Fire Paroled Youth Sent by Father Best for Indigestion, Gas, Dys-Istomach, nausea, debilitating headpepsia and Heartburn: It's Great!

> When your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump takes hold of your food and digests it of lead in your stomach, or if you just the same as if your stomach have heartburn, that is a sign of in- wasn't there.

digestion.

burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the months. It belongs in your home.

ANNA HELD TO STAR WITH VAUDEVILLE ACT

Human interest, pathos and romance, comedy and tragedy are not often com-District Atta Evans, confessing that bined within the limits of a one-act play. his son had broken his parole by forging They are so combined in "The Sign of to the captain and announced that the couldn't consider making the entire trip, more checks. He asked to be permitted and would like to be put ashore at the first and only one is a sailing voyage that would last two touched at was San Francisco, the captain touched to be permitted to be permitted to be permitted the Rose," the playlet given by George awarded in addition to the turkers. On the committee in charge of the addition to the turkers. On the captain touched at was San Francisco, the captain touched at was San Francisco, the captain touched at was San Francisco. Was san Francisco to the captain touched to be permitted to night at the Macdonough and stays through Friday, with faily matinees. While the entire roll

given the title of Anna Held and her act, the Beban playlet is said to be the real feature act of the bill. An Italian ditch digger, whose child is killed by an automobile, a banker whose baby has been kilnapped by the Black Hand, are the leading characters, with language, manners and ideas as far apart as the poles. They meet on equal ground in their love for their children, and with these risa as the foundation the story is prettly constructed and is kept richly replete with sentiment until the end. Additional acts, beside the Ana Held Additional acts, beside the Ana Held tebicle, a musical comedy in miniature, are the Mongollan Acrobats, Ward and Curran in a sketch called "The Stare Door Tender." Francis and Florette, dancing artists: Hirschel Hendler, a young planist of wonderful proficiency Charles Ahearn and company in a funny act of hig proportions.

The next attraction after the vanishing is the Vienna Opera company in Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," in the original German, which will be pre-

WILL BE INVESTIGATED

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 25,-A temporary restraining order issued in the federal court here today will result in a hearing of the charges made by J. R. Sharp, a stockholder in the Producers' Oil Com-Dany, a rexas corporation, that certain interests are seeking, in evasion of the law, to monopolize the oil business in Texas. The order enjoins the industrial securities company, a Maine corporation, from voting 29,942 shares of stock of the Producers company, alleged to be held by it, for the benefit of the Texas company, at a stockholders' meeting to be held at Houston on Wednesday. asserts that a contract between the Texas and Producers' companies transfers all the oil wells of the former in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to the letter

10,000 barrels a day shall be delivered at "market prices" to the Texas companfor ten years and limits the dividends of the Producers' company to ten per cent annually. Hearing on the injunction p

aches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauscous odors. Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure

Relief in five minutes from all Get from your pharmacist a fifty- stemach misery is waiting for you at

take a dose just as soon as you can. These large fifty-cent cases contain There will be no sour risings, no enough "Pape's Diapersin" to keep belching of undirected food mixed the entire family free from stomach with acid, no stomach gas or heart-disorders and indigestion for many

TURKEYS AND OTHER

PRIZES FOR PLAYERS FRUITVALE, Nov. 25.-Court Wildwood Foresters of America will hold a turkey whist tournament this evening in

the new Pythian Castle.



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It makes care of the teeth an easily formed habit.(Children use it without urging.)

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TWO SITES FOR UNION
DEPOT TO BE CONSIDERED

iwo sites for a proposed union depot, one the present site at Fourtenth and Franklin streets, first considered, the other one a little north, recently suggested, were discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the Central Traction Station Committee, which convened at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to hear reports and adopt plans for proceeding. Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce gave details of his negotiations with the Southern Pacific in

the matter, and arrangements were made officials. The committee also instructed Denison to confer further with fallery and large for a joint session.

The committee on the union sessions. nian is as follows: Victor R. Metcalf, chairman; O

IS NAMED WEIGHER. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- Will iam J. Dougherty was appointed chief weigher of the customs service at this port yesterday. The retommendation was made by Collecter of the Port J. O. Davis. The miss? is \$2000. Dougherty succeeds Fletcher In Wooster, who died recestly. Dougherty was formerly Assembly

man from San Benito county.

off, Fred Kahn, Joseph King, Jules Ahm

W. J. Laymance and C.

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There is more, much more, than just selling you your piano, talking machine or Player Piano at our stores. Every buyer at any Allen store knows that in buying of our firm he has settled the musical question for all time.

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Third--Every buyer here gets not only quality and service, but also a piano, a Player Piano or a talking machine that is of the highest quality purchasable at the price paid on the Pacific Coast. Back of every instrument sold is our Suarantee as to quality, service and price. Back of that guarantee is the entire foundation upon which our business success has been built.

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VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

IWO ENTRANCES OAKLAND-510 TWELFTH AND 1209 WASHINGTON

MRS, POTTER PALMER IN ESTATE CONTEST

They include Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs | vessels in the near future. Ida Honore Grant. widow of General Frederick Dent Grant and Harry's UNCLE SAM'S MAIL TO brother, Lockwood, Adrian C. and Whom, with his heirs, the property was left, is still alive, and the defense claims

HEARS CLINK OF COIN

1703 San Pablo avenue, and Burnett heard and Santa Fe to California. the clink of coins being taken from the each register. Kelly ran out of the store, and Burnett gave chase.

chase. He is being held under investi- Holland starred in many productions gation and will be charged with grand and created leading roles in many

BLUEJACKETS TO HAVE RECEPTION ROOM ABOARD

widow of Harry H. Honore. Harry the crev and add to the attractiveness of train crashed into it. The automobile Honore was one of six children of the the ship for the enlisted men and their was wrecked and both men sustained elder Honore, and the five who survive visitors when in port. Similar changes truises and lacerations. Contad was are mained as defendants in the suit. probably will be inaugurated on other model to set the bone.

BE PRIZE IN RACE

not be called an heir and that his widow. Pacific Coast will soon be inaugurated by the plaintiff, who seeks one-sixth of the big railroad system, the prize being lectures about the bay in different the contract for carrying the United churches of the decomination McKenzie. States fast males between the Afantic is one of the chief lecturers of the and the Pacific. The system that will Mother church, and is known to Scienqual and other game birds. The judges wage the war are the New York Central, ities throughout the world. His series of the chicker slow are William M. between New York and Chicago, and the important that world. TAKEN FROM REGISTER | wage the war are the New York and Chrago, and the in Oakland is attracting considerable at-Thomas Borkin Kelly, alias J. B. King, cific to the coast, in combination against was seen by S. R. Burnett last night be- tree Pennsylvania from New York to St. MARINES ORDERED TO kind the counter of Burnett's bakery, at Louis, Missouri Pagina and Kansus City

NOTED ACTOR DIES.

CLEVILAND, O Nov 25 -E. M. Hollard, 65, a videly known actor, Kelly was captured by Patrolman Holland, 65, a videly known actor, Merrick and Pratt, who took up the died here yesterday of heart disease.

TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

volving Chicago real estate which is now Daniels approved today provisions for actraces of the Key Route in front of a valued at \$1,500,000, but which was reception and reading roim for enlisted train at Fifty-sixth and Claremont aveworth only \$250,000 when Mrs. Eliza men on the new hattleship New York.

Honore bequeathed it to her husband, "This provision for the crew and their and sustained a broken leg. Conrad, who Hanry H. Honore, 'and his heirs." came guests," said Secretary Daniels, "Is a new was with a friend, Raymond Bernard, 435 up in court here yesterday. The suit was departure in warship design and has been (Biton street, in the macrine, was urfilled by Mrs. Harriet Baker Honore, inaugurated to increase the comfort of able to spring from the car before the moned to set the bone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

William P R. McKenzie, noted Chris-OMAHA. Nov 21 - A trans-continental transcience lecturer, arrived here from lectures about the bay in different churches of the denomination McKenzie

PHILADELPHIA YARDS

BOSTON, Nov. 25 - As a sequel to Secretary Daniels' order yesterday trans-ferring 750 marines from the Philadelphia yard to Pensacola, Fla., 115 marines have been ordered to leave the Boston Navy Yard tomorrow for Philadelphia.

Guaranteed to Stop Itching at Once

Eczema, Rash, Tetter, Dandruff, Disappear by Using Remarkable ZEMO.

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"S a. m. Not a Wink of Sleep Fet. If I Only Had ZEMO for that Terrible liching"

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Sold and guaranteed in Oakland by Os-good Bros., 7in at J Broadway, Powing Drug Co., 13th and Broadway; Drug De-partment, Kaha'a; Object Bros., 13th and

UAKLANU NEEUS

Confusion of Traffic on Busy Streets Severely Criticised.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) Oakland has been the recipient of

rules or its apparent neglect to enforce

partment of THE TRIBUNE can not offer any word but that of an applicay offer any word but that of an apology for the existing conditions, for now that Oakland is becoming a large city, traffic ordinances, similar to those in force in other large centers should be enforced.

in toding as the mouthplece of the motorists in this matter the automobile department of THE INIBUNE does not wish to convey any criticism on any official or rathe officer.

The depletation traffic conditions that are a source of danger to pedestrians, automobiles, street cars and teams alike, are similar to those that recently forced.

them Trafflo in Broadway today moves about without the least semblance of rules or regulations. Motorists coming to the busy corners have to take their chances in crossing, of injuring pedestrians who in turn must take their chartes of ressing against the tile of traffic

n other cities according or team automobile visi-

after and then at a short in-6 tast and west traffic could mally blocked while the north traffic resumes it was without

ests except in the regular crossings, ere vehilles and street cars would be fer the regulations of the traffic crance. Also all teams and slow movel vehicles should be compelled to keep the surb, leaving the center of the set for the faster meving traffic, the corners as Twelfir, Thirteenth is Fourteenth streets and Broadway and be governed absolutely by a trafegual under a whistle sistem, according to motorists who do not relish dangers of injuring pedestrians who

PREMISE INCREASES CAPITAL. in the Premer Netto Menufacturing impany in Indianapolis leat Saturday, excitations were completed that have ought to this concern increased capital the sum of a helf million dollars, thus aking available means for handling a improved incin secondary.

substantial and important inc-the trade, and was one of the

AUTO A FAMILY ASSET. The family automobile is of more real value to the majority of boys than their college carrers, according to President C. G. Lencaster of Oliver College, Michmeans of keeping the family circle in-

means of Reging the family circle in-fact.

"My Packard has served to unite my whole family and keep my loys con-tented with the family circle." he told the students. "I numbered the car at the adolescent period in their ties and

the adolescent period in their Was and the trips we have taken together have served to cement our friendship and bring us closer to each other. "I find that a long drive 'into the country affords a wholesome outlet for the restless spirit of modern rouths. In doing this I feel that the motor car is of far more value to them than their college educations."

LECTURER ARRIVES PIGEON AND CHICKEN SHOW OPENS TODAY

116 tenth phinosi cracken show of the California Pigeon Cittle opened here to-day. More than 1870 checkens of every of the chicken slow are William M. Coats of Vancouver, B. C., A. C. Goodacres, of Compton. Cal.; and N. C. Luce of Los Angeles. Dr G. E. Kleeman is in charge of the pigeous of the show and the pigeon judges are Frank L. Weston of Tulare, J. H. Crow of this city and Dr.

Large of New York One of the exhibits which is causing considerable interest is that of C. L. Briffith of Pleasanton who has one dark Cornish Indian game hen in the show. which he imported from England and which he values at \$500. Other exhibitors include Mrs. Perham Nahi, who last year exhibited and brought in several prizes, and Verna Wright, the young est entrant in the list, who has a pet bantam registered.

RETURNS FROM MEDICAL STUDY IN CANAL ZONE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Dr. Edward Martini, who has been studying the United States army's medical work in the That itching that drives you nearly canal zone in the interest of the German wild, that keeps you awake in agony ill night long, that scalp itching, will anish instantly by using the emedy ZEMO. It is guaranteed.

ZEMO will surprise you as it has housands of others by its results on the will underfake to duplicate the sand-housands of others by its results on the will underfake to duplicate the sand-housands. tary work of the Americans in the canal zone, particularly the successful cam paign against yellow fever

Dr. Martini brought back with him specimens of fever-infecting mosquitoes, which he sain he had been forced to go outside the canal zone to find because of the elimination of the rest by American saritary regulations. His collection was held up temporarily by the customs of-

WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED

SiUCAION, NOV. 22.— II. G. Learned, a farmer who lives east of Stockton, brought to the Chamber of

"Killarney" Is Coming To KAHN'S

Next Saturday Afternoon-Bring the Children

The Greatest Of. Dress Goods Sales

Is Now In Full Swing at The Always Busy Store

Everybody is coming to this sale—the crowds are something tremendous and the selling is breaking all records. But the bargains richly deserve the appreciation they are getting. Just read this list of offerings-

\$2.00 Chiffon Broadcloths | \$1.50 and \$1.75 Dress Goods Rich—lustrous—beautiful. 52 \$1.09 shrunk.

Cheviots, worsteds and mixed fabrics in a choice color range. 52 inches wide.

New checks in these immensely popular fabrics. 44 inches wide. Great value.

Fancy designs and solid colors. For one-piece dresses, 48 inches wide. Astonishing value.

Black and White Checks at \$1.50 Brocaded Suitings at All-wool, and one of Fashion's favorites for winter suits. 45

\$1.25 Novelty Suitings at | \$1.50 Imported Dress Goods Stripes, checks and corded effects. 52 inches wide. Very de-

KAHN'S-Dress Goods Department, First Floor, Broadway Section

sirable.

Curtain Scrim Plaid Blankets

With fancy borders, in a large A special sale. Large size, New and very handsome colrange of patterns and color- Large assortment of hand- orings and a wide range of ings. Very desirable for cur- some patterns and colorings patterns -- entirely different tains and side drapes. 12½c to choose from. Special—per yard . 12½c Sale price......

KAHN'S-Third Floor

KAHN'S Third Floor

heavy, fleecy and warm. \$2.75 from last season's. Per yard

KAHN'S Third Floor

Sunfast Draperies

Just Received-A Very Choice Assortment of Drapery Cretonnes, Repps, Sateens and Silkolines for Holiday Purposes-Third Floor

Grocery

70c, 5-pound box, 81.45; 2½ Ibs. 75c; bulk, lb.35c Pop Corn—3 pounds for25c Atmore's Mince Meat, pound.,15c Seeded Raisins-4 packages...25c Table Raisins-214-pound box 50c Cruster Raisins—2 pounds ...25c Mixed Nuts—per pound25c

45c and 75c-Heinz's, tin...40c Old Crow or Hermitage

key Cooking Brandy—per Holly or Carnation Milk-per case Sweet Cider-per gallon.....45c

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MFlannelette Gowns and Wrappers Warm little garments for baby. Good quality of flannelette, in pink and blue stripes. Special

Infant's Crocheted Booties, for Dainty little coverings for baby's cunning feet; white, pink or blue. Cheaper than you can knit them

Infant's Long or Short Coats at Made of excellent Bedford cord—capes 41 49 prettily trimmed with fancy braids.



Sold regularly at 50c each. But the assort-Infant's Wool Bands

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children — espe-cially next Satur-Claus is here. BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

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LECTURE ON CIVIL WAR a heavy tea, with sulphur and alco-Incidents to the civil war will be re- and faded hair beautifully dark and

tiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. Tou just damp-

en a sponge or soit brush with it and draw this through your hair, tak-

THE SALVANIA THE S

Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, de- COOK OF ARIZONIAN livered a lecture under the auspices of the Fourth church of the city, in the Macdonough theater last evening, to a capacity audience. Mrs. Josephine Perkins, the second reader, introduced the distinguished speaker, at the same time. explaining that, by the establishment of a board of lectureship, it had been made possible to correctly inform the general public on the subject of Christian

his lecture: When fainting down to the gateway of death Mrs. Eddy felt the impulse of Spirit which comes unseen like the wind's breath. She was impelled to turn to the Scriptures, and guided to read the story of the healing of the paralytic man laid Sulphur, and Brush it by his friends at Jesus' feet; and she was enabled to realize that the power Through Your Hair, Taking then present to head could not change through the ages, nor be ever absent. Upon this power of God she relied for her heip, since all other all was unavailing; and God gave power to the faint, and increased length for her, till with the thrill of renewed life she arose, declaring her-

Science, and the life of its founder.

Rev. McRenzie said in the course

self healed." The address was listened to with

R. B. Cradlebaugh, alies R. B. Henry, the Burns retective, on trial for assaulting a prisoner, will be resumed in the Superior court here fiext Fri-

HAS ROOMMATE ARRESTED.

peared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully pair of trousers and \$48 from his Commerce yesterday a branen from dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and roommate. Carlo Carrerras, 263 Third a tree on his place containing a clussyou appear rears younger.

CAUGHT WITH OPIUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- Ling Lam. chief cook on the steamer Arizonian, with a five tael tin of epium concealed under his blouse, was arrested on the dock this morning. Inspector Skahan saw the Chinese looking about, and took him into custody. He was removed to the detention sted and charged with smuggling. A force of inspectors was then put to work searching the vessel for further

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called in the public lecture to be given luxuriant; remove every bit of danrapt attention by one of the largest flery eczema, sores, rash, tetter, blotches, inflamed or irritated skin, pimples, rawness after shaving, all skin offictions sores blotches, and itching this evening in the Claremont school, druff, stop scalp litching and failing College avenue and Birch court, where hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulrepresentative audiences ever assembled Edwin R. Jackson of this city will give phur recipe at home though, is in the city under the auspices of Chrisprimples, insules alter surface, and itching self-tions ences blatches, and itching leaders for a self-tion and the self-tion and the self-tion and the self-tion and the self-tion, and a paste, cream or ofniment. The first application gives blessed relief. ZEMO has been imitated, but positively never equalited.

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While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attrac-MARTINEZ, Nov. 24.-The trial of

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VEW YORK Nov 25 -At the eightieth anniversary colebration of the Psi Upsilon fraternity here last night, former Fresident Taft who is a member of the society was the guest of ponor and prin tipal speaker

Other speakers were former United States Senator John C. Spooner and Bishop James Heary Darlington Taft spoke on "Fraternity," giving his definition of the word

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reart goes with it is worth little of sent to show that the mind approves what the heart has offered Fraternity is best built up on a faith which recogrizes a divine paternity If we are children of the same divine nature and divine image then perforce we must be brethren, and can see the divine image each of His other children Earthly fraterniti based upon heavenly paternity makes of use double worth and interest to each other There are no skeptics to Dr. G. S. Peterkin Holds Unique

Motorists Will Assail Consti- his operations. tutionality of Law by Last Legislature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 25 .- Motorists will file suit on January 1, 1914, to test the constitutionality of the motor vehicle act passed by the last egislature. The points raised will be

That the act requires an excessive and unreasonable registration fee, out of all proportion to the cost of operation of the law That it constitutes a double tax, inasmuch as automobiles are already

taxed as personal property. That it attempts to impose a license hours. It stops the pain, removes the fee on property instead of an occupation or provision

That it is really a revenue measure

and not one of regulation That it attempts to license a right common to all instead of a privilege That it unjustly and arbitrarily classifies persons and imposes a bur-den on a portion of the same class not

HANISH SEEKS NEW FIELDS NEAR NEW ORLEANS

CHICAGO, Nov 25-If Ottoman Zar Adusht Hanish escapes conviction of sending objectionable literature by express in violation of the interstate commerce law, for which he is being tried here, he expects to leave Chicago

His "temple" in this city has been advertised for sale and he is said to be seeking a site for a colony in the vicinity of New Orleans

"Inner Studies," was Danna F. Angier, a postal inspector, who was gathering evidence in the case.

STORM LESSON TO SHIPOWNERS TOLEDO, Ohio Nov 25 -The loss of fifteen vessels in the storm that swept the lakes two weeks ago was yesterday and today among ship-owners' representatives, lake captains,

stauncher construction of vessels BIRMINGHAM, ALA — I. Willis, of the firm of Hartline & Willis, Pharmacists, suffered greatly from asthma and bronchitis, so bed that he could not attend to business. As he writer "I got no relief until I took Foley's Honer and Tar Compound It entirely removed those choking sensations, and never failed to produce an easy and comfortable con-

ship builders and marine insurance

men, who are seeking plans for

member the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and accept no substitute. In the yellow package Drug Depart-

Theory Regarding Attunement to Moods.

CHICAGO Not 25 -- Dr G Sherman Peterkin of Seattle believes in the sym phonic garb. The doctor, who is here attending a senes of meetings of physicians and surgeons eave so nimeelf. He declared most positionly today that there should be perfect harmony between a surgeon's clothing and the mood he hav-

"An artist is shocked ' said the sur-"when he sees colors that do not narmonize A musician feels like tearing his hair when there is lack of symphony I cannot operate successfully unless the attire I wear is in sympathy with the particular mood I am in Let

every nan wear the colors that out his

Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> gorganic pains that December 18 at a time, could not plete the plan eat or sleep and did not want anyone to

for seven hours at a pear.

Hearing of testimony continued to-day. The Miss Gardner, to whom until four months ago I began giving he is alleged to have sent a copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comuntil four months ago I began giving pound a trial and now I am in good health." -- Mrs. William H. Gill, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

> "Doctor's Daughter Took It." St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down

stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good."

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right." -Mrs Bertha M. Quickstadt, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most ullery is detailed to the ordnance deefficient remedy for femals illadea't you try it?

out a damper on his ambition.

GOWNED FOR OPERATION. oted his artire and was glad that lend money on first mortgages was not to be operated on by the octor in the clothes the latter was then wearing. His mood would have been far from sad and serious. This is a leaf from the reporters note book Mouse colored velour hat

Br wm over out Check suit of gray and blue and brown White and dark yellow striped shirt. Orange tie Olive green gaiters

Brown shors The doctor also believes in patriotism

plus clothes
"If a man is patriotic," he declared.
'and wakes up some fire morring to find he is in the spirit to lay down his life for Uncle Sam-if he cares to bedeck himself in a coat and trousers with the COLORS OF THE DATIONAL EXCEPTION WHO HAS the right to think hir out of his mind That man's mood is in direct line with his clothes and I venture he will do a better days work for it."

PLAN DIRECT SERVICE TO EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Detals of the plan for a direct ferry service from Oakland to the Panama-Pacific Exposition during 1915 were outlined pesterday at the session of the comnittee of the Oakland Commercial Club appointed to take up the matter. With the committee there met railroad officials representing the San Francisoc-Oakland Terminal Railways Company, the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific and From Nervousness Caused by it is expected that one of these roads will put a boat into operation for the service

Oakland's estimated fair attendance was gone into, and the business advantages of such a ferry service urged A committee of five to finally act on the matter is to be appointed by J H King. chairman of the committee and will consist of a representative of each ratiroad interest, a representative of the exposi-Auburn, N. Y. - "I suffered from tion and a representativ of the Commernervousness for ten years, and had such cial Club This committee will report

sometimes I would ton, declared that the exposition will lie in bed four days build ferry allps if it is decided to com-

SHOW POSTPONED, ACTRESS HA. NEWARK, N J, Nov 25 -Bertha talk to me or bother Kalich, the actress, who was to have me at all. Some-, opened last night for a week's engagetimes I would suffer ment in "Rachel," was too ill to ap-In consequence, a house was turned away after having time. Different doc- its money refunded It was an tors did the best nounced that Miss Kalich was ill in they could for me New York, suffering from tonsilitis.

U.S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov 25 - Captain Henry C Whitehead is relieved of assignment to tenth cavairs Captain George C Pritchard, minth cavairy, is transferred to the tenth cavairr

fantry will proceed to points in Mon-tans for purposes of making inspection of the organized militia of that state First Lieutenant William C. Nicholson ninth cavalry, and Second Lieutenant B Q Jones, fourteenth cavalry, are decalled for aviation duty with the signal

corps and will proceed to San Diego and Secon's Lieutenant A. R. Edwards, twenty-third infantry, is relieved from treatment at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D C, and will join his

Mass., for duly.

municipal council has appropriated 25,000 00 marks (\$6 250 000) and will

PORTLAND, Nov. 25 .- Major H. L. establish a municipal department to PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—Major H. L. lend money on first mortgages Of Bowlby, engineer of the State High-

a year to take a position as director of public works of a Souther American republic in order that he might finstructon of the Pacfic righway

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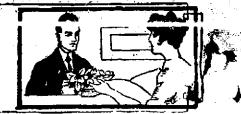
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MRS. FREDERICK W. LAUFER, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE SPONSORS FOR THE COMING EMITGAUER ASSEMBLY,

The third of a series of balls given by the members of the Emitgaur Assembly will take place at the Hotel Oakland, the creating of December 3. Mrs. Frederick W. Laufer is one of the patronesses who will attend with Mrs. Byron Rutley, Mrs. Edwin T. M. Eckert and Mrs. George H. Coolidge. January 6 and February 10 are the remaining datas.

GUESTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

will be that at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Hamelin of Madison street when a

number of friends and relatives will be

guests Thanksgiving day at the family

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TEAS FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Helen Runvon, a bride of the

coming month, is to be the guest of honor at several smart affairs preceding her marriage. Among the first is the tea to

be given by Mrs. Samuel Taylor Johnson

Jr. (Marguerite Parr) the afternoon of

December 2. Miss Pauline Pearson will

entertain for the future bride, next Sat-

rday afternoon. Miss Runyon will wed

Aines Elliett, former football star of the

University of California, December 31.

The Runyons are now making their home

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lund, whose mar-riage took place a week ago in Antioch

have returned from their honeymoor

formiciled in an attractive home in East Oakland, where they will be at home to

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TO ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER.

Another charming hostess who will proside at a Thanksgiving gathering is Mrs. Philip R. Boone, who will give a dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Butters. About twenty-five guests have been asked to share Mrs. Boone's hospitality.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE TEA.

afternoon at a bridge tea compilmentary to her sister, Mrs. Samuel Taylor Johnson Sr. (Marguerite Parr). The affair was given at the home of the hostess in Linda Vista Terrace, many of the bride's friends being asked for the occasion.

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LEFT FOR THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adler and haby left unexpertedly for Chicago last Thurs-day. A large number of friends from the bay cities were present at their depart-

pay offices were present at their departure, among whom were Mrs. Adler's
mother, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Sophle and
Miss Lillian Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs.
Cunio, Mr. and Mrs. G. Joverick and
many others. The young couple have not
yet decided whether to make Chicago
their future home or to return to California. Wills in the Fost they intend make.

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SURPRISE PARTY.

chrysauthemums and huckleberry being

used in the decorative scheme. Dancing was the diversion offered the guests for the afternoon, followed by a light lunch-

LUNCHEON AND SHOWER.

Mrs. Alfred Jongeel was hostess Satur-

While in the East they intend making their home with Mr. Adler's parents for a short time while in Chicago.

Mrs. Roger Chickering was hostess this

The Runyon... in Mill Valley.

their friends.

Another family rathering this week

are the remaining dates.

HONOR of Miss Beryl when a coterie of the younger maids and matrons of the bay cities wil be her such, Burch, whose engages Borch whose engages ments have been recently announced, cards have been sent out by Miss Margaret Locan for a dancing party December 6 to have its setting at the Delta Delta serority house. The engagements of the Misses Burch were announced at one of the large teas of the season at the home of their mother, Mrs. Albert Burch. Miss Beryl Burch announced her betrothal to Dr. Max Truman Smith and Miss Louise Burch to Wilhelm June of Munich. The Misses Burch have just returned from an extensive European tour.

TO VISIT TEAGUES IN FRESNO.

TO VISIT TEAGUES IN FRESNO. Mrs. Marie Butters Metcalf will leave for the south to visit her sister and brother-in-isw, Mr. and Mrs. Charies Tangue, at the latter's beautiful residence in Fresno. Mrs. Teague was Miss Mar-guerite Butters of Piedmont and a bride of the second.

of the season. ≱ي ≱ي ٿئي ُ

QUESTS AT LUNCHEON. A number crossed the bay to attend the A number crossed the bay to stiend the bringe middle in the former of her house guest. Miss Murray, of Los Angeles, the sitter of Hamilton Murray. Among those who attended were like Margaret Moore, Mrs. Harry Welhe, Mrs. Farl Shipp, Miss Olive Wheeler, Miss Inez Pischel, Miss Peters and a number of others. Miss Murray returned to her home in the south Sunday. Murray reconsolution Sunday.

LEAVE FOR SOUTHLAND.

Mrs. Charles Menning Brown and her randdeughter, Miss Ethel Gordon Brown, grandoughter, Miss Ether Gordon Brown, left early in the week for New Orleans and other southern cities, where they will spend the holidays. Mrs. Brown is connected with the oldest families in the nected with the oldest families in the south the John Stokes Probocks and the Magriders. They will return in a few weeks to California, visiting in their former home. Sacramente, before returning to Oakland.

الاي الاي الاي WEDDING DATE SET.

The date for the marriage of Miss Rosalie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Alameda and George Shipton Hubbard is set for May 25. Hubbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hubbard. The marriage will take place in the home of the bride's parents in da. and Fagre avenue, Alamida, and will be wit-nessed by the relatives and intimate friends of the two families. The bridal attendants will be chosen later in the

INFORMAL CARD PARTY. The home of Mrs. Jacob Green Jackson will be the scene of an informal bridge arty Tuesday afternoon. December 2.

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By LILLIAN RUSSELL

feminina beauty as to masculine beauty. Shining tresses, rosy cheeks, and a doll-like prettiness may be consistent with an inane or shallow mind, but no face through which active intelligence does not look any strict sense, beautiful. Only persons of a low order of de-

pleased with it.

The would-be belle who neglects the cultivation of her mind

out the manifest presence of a oresiding divinity, will attract out few worshipers. There can be no true or satisfactory beauty in the human face without culivated intelligence

But a weman differs from a man, mentally as well as physically. She requires an education differing in kind from that de-

Some modern

formers, therefore, in demanding for women precisely the same culture as is received by man, have placed themselves in direct opposition to nature.

Physically weman has a rela-

Physically woman has a relatively larger development of the vital system than man and a relatively smaller development of the muscular system. Mentally they are equal. Woman has naturally stronger domestic instincts and more active moral sentiment and principles, but less executive ability than man. Now, any kind of education which has a tendency to destroy these fundamental differences must be radically wrong and domestic hand and the resident which has a tendency to destroy these fundamental differences must be radically wrong and domestic hand. must be radically wrong and destructive to the harmony which nature loves and health and beauty require.

No one can insist more strenuously than I desire to do upon the importance of the most liberal culture of the female mind. But I must at the same time protest against any and every system of educa-tion which ignores the existence of sex in mental manifestations.

Remember: Culture, adapted to each, will give to each new charm; will make man more manly and woman more womanly. And it is through such culture only that we shall be able to improve the beauty or the mental or physical character of either



LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Answers to Queries

the color of the eyes. Don't at- the rose that prevent proper tempt to put anything into your breathing is injurious to the health eyes. The eyes are too precious to and they should be removed imperiment with. If you will send mediately. I am sorry, but I cannot a stamped, addressed envelope not give you advice on correcting I shall send you a formula for re-currature of the spine. I am not a ducing the bust, also one for a hair physician and cannot give such ad-

ELIZABETH: There is nothing GLADTS: Yes, I think large vise you to consult a nose specialist gray eyes are very pretty. There is and find out whether you have positively nothing that will change growths in your nose. Growths in

The Proprecy THAT Fails DAUGHER OF BIGHT TO WED ATHLETE BOSTON, Nov. 25.—As a sequel to Harvard's football victory over Yale on

By DORIS BLAKE.

hold him long." these questions and prophecies! And how often the marriages that have surprised the unsuitable marriage is seldom unsuitable mod "horrified" onlookers turn out to be able except in the eyes of persons who shining exemples of merital happiness have no business to interfere with it and prosperity instead of tragic or lodi-

their minds it is the natural outcome that no mistake can be made when the flery tempered man seeks a helpmate it a placid or phlogmatic woman and when the feather brained, doll like wo-

man is claimed by the strong, calm man. But if two equally irascible or sleepy or egotistic or brainy or artistic or highly string people should wed and should be happy together it is considered almost a contradiction of nature.

It is true that the wisearres are able to point the "I-told-you-so" finger of tri-umphant scorn at many a fallure and re-mark that the marriage was plainly an "unwise" one. But the comparative rarity with which this can be done with any

those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Jongeel were the Misses Mary and Anne Lacey, Miss Barbara Leonard, Miss Mary Treacy, Miss Pear! Leonard Miss Anne Laceboon, Mrs. Florence Webster, Miss Orric Brophy, Mrs. Vincent Westdorf, Miss Daisy Sullivan, Mrs. John Sullivan Emily Mcenneth Miss Maude Adams, Mrs. Alfred Jongeel and many

S S S HONORED AT DANCING PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Van Sant (Ruth Goodman), who have recently re-turned from their honeymoon spent in turned from their honeymoon spent in the Hawaiian Islands, will be the guests of honor this evening at a large dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camm. More than fifty guests will greet the young couple this evening and the young bride will be the occasion for much social attention this winter.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT EBELL. Music was the feature of the program of the Ebell Club this afternoon when the members listened to a Wagner program in celebration of the centenary (Wagner, "Tannhauser" selections were given, together with a reading of the life and works of the great composer. Listing Quinn Stark was the dramatic interpreter. Those contributing to the musical program were Frances Van Revnegom. gram were Frances Van Reynegom, vlolinist, and Grace Hendricks, planist, Mrs. Timothy C. Coogan was receiving nostess for the day. Those receiving with Mrs. Coogan were Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Charles P. Cornell, Mrs. Charles A. Dukes, Mrs. W. E. Montgomett, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. E. S. Hubbard, Mrs. E. D. Eby, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. R. W. Kinney, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Anton McMillan, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. A. B. Barten, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Anton McMillan, Mrs. J.

C. Lynch, Mrs. F. M. Ewer, Mrs. A.

H. Glasscock, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs.

John L. Howard, Mrs. F. T. McHenry,
Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. Henry Morris,
Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Frank E. Mott,
Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mrs. Walter
Reid, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. W. E.

Sharon, Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mrs. H. G.

Thomas, Mrs T. L. Barker.

day afternoon at a smart luncheon and shower complimentary to Miss Daisy Sullivan of San Francisco, the attractive <u>ئى</u> چى چى ENTERTAINS WITH DANCING PARTY Miss Helen Nicol will again be honored figurees of Joseph P. Lacer of Oakland. More than thirty guests were present and Miss Sullivan received many pretty gifts. at the home of Miss Leonora Mejia across the bay, this evening, when the hostess

Miss Mella formerly lived in Picomont.

Cards have been sent out for December 4, on which date Miss Helen Ron will be imaterial eries has been nonored prepara- | hostess at one of the large dinner parties

HAT did he ever see in justification is notable, especially when we her?" "What on earth did she marry him for?" "They're so unsuited they'll never set along," and "She can't How often you hear and prophecies," and her ally large division of its or ally in the state of the see ship to book over one's reasonable to the see only to book over one's reasonable to the see only to book over one's reasonable to the see of the see only to book over one's reasonable to the see of the see

ently excessively wise marriages are dis-tressing disappointments. One has only to look over one's reason-ably large circle of friends to perceive the unsuitable marriage is seldem unsuit-

The "unsuitable" couple who seem to speciators to differ on every conceivable adeeply and permanently in love friends

unconsciously, they agree. Loverlike, they preserve their secret from the world. Their secret is an affinity of spirit more decay rooted than simple fondness, while all the surer ideally matters, while all the surer idealities do not not while all the superficialities do not mat-

ter.
If a couple only wei because the marrizgo is "wise" from some worldly point of view or if any couple were queer enough to wed because their friends enough to wed because their friends or relatives had come to the conclusion that they were suited to each other that couple should scarcely astonish by falling out or growing bored with their "suit-

ability. The couple who fly in the face of well meant advice as to suitability or finance and expense and responsibilities often live to show that they are glad they

HE COMES FROM ANOTHER TOWN. 'Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young man for several months. He is a real nice young man and comes to see me about once in two or weeks. As he lives in a neighboring town, it is not convenient to come often-er. He came once on Saturday and he went to the hotel to stay all night and didn't tell me he was going. He is com-ing again on Saturday. Will it be proper for me to invite him to stay all night at our place or let him go to the hotel? I have no brothers and papa isn't at home. An older sister and mother are all that will be here. Please advise me.

"FI ORETTA" If your mother would like to have him stay at your home it would be perfectly proper for her to invite him. But of course you wouldn't offer him the invi-

LOVES HER INSTRUCTOR.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a high school student 17 years old. student 17 years old. My instructor, a coung college man, has been paying quite a little attention to me of late, but had not made his intentions known. Now, I had intended to go to college, but would you advise me to marry him as soon as school is out? I am afraid if I walted may not have the chance again, as BE ELECTION JUDGES advise me as soon as possible, as I have no parents living to advise me what would be best to do. ANXIOUS."

would be best to do. ANXIOUS,"
Go on to college by all means, Anxious,
You are too young to think of marriage
any way, and it does not seem to me that A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVEN

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Removes Tan, Pimples, Frackies, Moth Patches, Path and Shin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies determined in the stood beauty, and defice de-tection. It has stood the test of 65 years, and is so harmiess we taste it to be sure it is pro-perly made. Accept no counterfets of almitar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the

Hull McClaughry, former husband of Anita Baldwin McClaughry, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin, came "Lucky" Baldwin, came back yesterday with a brisk answer to the claim, prother, William H. Russell, and his half-

Mother Not Ill-Treated, Says McClaughry

illegally property worth \$250,000, which nas particularly been prominent in the

Declares Legal Action Is Merely a "Hold-

Up"

McClaughry stated flatly that the suit was a "plain holdup," and he further resented their statement that he had joined with his late father, S. C. McClaughry, in ill-treating his mother. McClaughry said: "They have been after money all their lives-seeking it from my father and mother and from me. And they have re-ceived from time to time very large and substantial amounts. A portion of the deeded to my half-brother and afterward bought back by me with my own money. He threatened to sell it to an undesirable neighbor, and I had to pay him more for it than that neighbor or any one else would give.

"In regard to the charge that my father coerced my mother into deeding any property to him or to me. I desire to state that in 1894 my father deeded everything he had in the world to my mother. He never asked for its return."

SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST DOCTOR

OLYMPIA. Wash, Nov. 25 .- For the third time the state supreme court today ruled against Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, commonly known as "the starvation doctor," in her appeal from the sentence of two to twenty years in the state pententiary imposed by the Kitsap coun-ty superior court for causing the death by starvation of Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy English woman, who died while in Mrs. Hazzard's care more than two years ago.

The supreme court had previously sustained the lower court and denied a reand Chief Justice Norman B. Crow has denied a writ of error permit ting her to appeal to the supreme court of the United States, Justice Crow held that no federal constitutional was involved. Unless Mrs. Hazzard can obtain an order from one of the federal supreme court justices directing the Washington court to issue the writ she must serve her sentence.

Counsel for Mrs. Hazzard sought to overthrow the verdict of manalaughter returned to the jury in the lower court on the ground that as the defendant was accused of murder in the first degree a verdict of manalaughter was illegal, murder being a deliberate crime, while man-slaughter indicates only tarelessness.

DAUGHTER OF BISHOP

Saturday came the annou day of the engagement of Elinore, daughter of Bishop William Lawrence of the Massachusetts diocese, to Lewis Hunt Mills, a Harvard football player and man. Mills, whose home is in Portland. Ore., was a sub-tackle in the game with New London in 1912 and 1913.

MRS. STOCKER WILL NOT ABROGATE CONTRACT

Baldwin Stocker will not at this time on the voyage because she wrote the secgrant the request of the directors for the ond act of her new play on the trip. Ins Angeles Investment Company to abrogate the contract made for the purchase

of 3600 acres southwest of the city. H. A. Unruh made reply for Mrs. Stocker yesterday afternoon. "If she does anything, it will be when the payment is due in February, but I hold ut no assurance whatever." Miss Anita Baldwin McClaughry, the

other heir, had previously refused the request. The directors wanted the heirs to turn over a portion of the ranch for that the \$3,295,000 already paid and take back the balance.

WHITE GIRLS HELD IN NEGRO RESORTS

PCRTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.-Conditions far worse than those which brought about the conviction of Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion boxer at Chicago, la year ago, were exposed by police of been married a short time. Surely you fice is yesterday following a raid on the don't suspect May of taking my ring? St. Francis Social Club, 108 North Minth May is the dearest girl in the world. Her St. Francis Social Club, 10s North India, 15th Usand takes good care of her. street, when James Hall, president of the husband takes good care of her. Galvin went straight to the Yeck home at No. 870 West Fifty-eighth street, and when he returned to the station house lating the model liquor ordinance and two lating the model liquor ordinance and two lating the model when he returned to the station house Mrs. Yeck, sobbing bitterly, was his minor white girls were taken into custody.

Mabel Poole and Letta Jones, both under 21, were the girls, and liquor glasses, filled and empty, gave every indication of a night's orgy when the police broke

A confession was made by Miss Poole that she and Miss Jones were held in restraint by Hall and other negroes, and further arrests will probably be made before the case is completed. Miss Poole declared that she and her companion were by no means the only white girls who have been frequenting the negro resort although they were the only ones held there. She declard fully a dozen girls frequented the place regularly.

CHICAGO WOMEN WILL CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Women will serve

as election officials in every precinct of Chicago at the election of aldermen next spring, according to a decision of County Judge Owens yesterday. Judge Owens decided that women were qualified to serve both as judges and clerks of election. Fourteen hundred women will thus be employed as election officials.

ACTRESS AIRS WOES; AUDIENCE SURPRISED

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The audience at the Palace Theater was startled last night by an actress, who interrupted the performance to come on the stage and air her personal grievances. The actress proved to be Grace La Rue, who teld the audience that Manager Butt had refused to allow her to sing a certain song. A colored comedian, who was on the stage at the time, cult so as to give Grace her full say, and the audience seemed to en-

After Miss La Rue had finished she retired and was sucreeded on the stage by the manager, who said the actress wanted to sing a new song, instead of



the one scheduled on the program, and he had told her he could not consent until he had heard the song. A small group of spectators, evidently friends of the \$4000. She is charged by George Baud

BRASS MONKEY GIVES WRITER INSPIRATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Mrs. Harold Gory, twenty years ago called the most beautiful woman in London, arrived yesterday from Europe accompanied by a Yale. He rowed in the varsity eight at solemn-faced brass monkey, whose counsel she says has enabled her to write a play with which she hopes to astonish New York this winter. Mrs. Gorv got the monkey in India. Whenever she writes NOT ABROGATE CONTRACT it rests, cad in a string of jade beads, on LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Cata her desk. She kept if in her stateroom

UGLIEST ACTRESS

MADE DEFENDANT NEW TORK Nov. 25 .- Polaire, the peace performed the ceremony.

today.

BRIDE IS HELD AS THIEF THROUGH RING NEW YORK, Nov., 25.-Mrs. Florence

Nowark, of No. 1810 Amersterdam avenue, reported to the police that she had been robbed of a diamond ring valued at \$150 in a most mysterious way. "Did you have any visitors Monday?"

Detective Galvin asked her. "Yes," replied Mrs. Nowak, "my dearest friend, Mrs. May Yeck, was here. May is only nineteen and has only been married a short time. Surely you prisoner.
According to Galvin, the bride ad-

mitted having taken the ring She is quoted as having said: "Bridge got me into this trouble. I don't know what made me such a don't know what made me such a bridge fiend, but I played and lost and then I played to reson and then I played to recoup, and only lost more, I pawned my engagement ring for \$50 to pay some of y debts, and then I became frightened. I knew Frank

actress, jeered at Manager Butt, but the with having performed in a copyrighted majority of the audience applauded the version of "Le Visiteur" in violation of manager, and the program was soon re- Baud's rights as author of the piece.

AMERICAN DANCER PLEASES IN BOMBAY

BCMBAY, Nov. 25 .- Maud Allan, Amertcan dancer, against whom strong protest was made by the Indian government when the first announcement of her forthcoming visit was made here, gay her first performance before a large throng in this city last night. The available ence gave the American dancer a most enthusiastic reception.

EVA TANGUAY WEDS; LEADING MAN LUCKY

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.-Eva. Tanguay, the actress, and her leading man, John W. Ford, were married here resterday afternoon. A justice of the

SHALL NATIONS KEEP **BIG LINERS IN LANES?**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The question whether the United States and European countries should not prescribe the lanes to be traversed by ocean liners and pass laws requiring all vessels under the respective flags to adhere strictly to those lanes is raised in the annual report of the naval hydrograph office made public

The lanes now in use were adopted by the steamship companies April 15, 1913. and will continue in force until changed by them unless an international agreement should be reached. The naval hydrographer, Captain

George F. Cooper, is at present in London attending the international conference on safety at sea and it is expected that he will submit the proposed change to that body.

learn all about the card playing. So I took my friend's ring and I pawned it for \$50 and took out my own ring."

She was locked up on a charge of



A labor-saver for cleaning pots and pans, floors, woodwork and everything.

5c and larger packages. THE RE PARBANK CONDAM

CHRISTMAS

Concert and Entertainment to Be Biggest Ever Given on Coast.

The Celebration Includes Many Unique Features Besides 50-Foot Tree.

A chorus of more than 800 men and women, members of the various singing organizations of Oakland assisted by an orchestra and forty or more amateur violinists, will entertain Oaklanders under the auspices of the municipality at the monster stmas Eve celebration be given in

Christmas Lie Colty Hall square.

The concert and entertainment
Christmas eve is the biggest and most unique of the kind ever given by any city on the coast. Miss Ethel Moore, president of the play-ground directors, has charge of the entertainment feature of the celebra-tion, and will tomorrow appoint a committee of leading musicians and choiresters to take up the further de-

tails.

The city hall will serve a new purpose for the occasion. It will be used as a sounding board. The platform on which the singers and musicians will be placed is to be erected against the Washington street entrance of the building. The volume of sound will be thrown back to the crowd by the granite walls of the structure.

Glen C. Woods, recently appointed musical director of the Oakland school department, will be asked to serve as director. Members of the Orpheus, Euridyce and other choruses, the German and Swedish singing organizations will participate in the singing of Christmas carols and sacred music symbolical of the occasion. Several professional soloists may also

The orchestra will be composed of local talent entirely. In addition to the regular erchestra a band of forty or more violinists, students in local conservatories, will play.

The park department will arrange

for the planting of a fifty-foot Christ-mas tree in the center of the City Hall plaza. The municipal electrical department will do its share toward making the entertainment a success by stringing thousands of vari-colored lights in the branches of the huge

Street Commissioner William Baccus will work his department officials hard to complete the paving of Washington street in time for the night of the celebration.

FOUR THIEVES DRIVE

japanese Tailoring Es-tablishment Robbed; Owner Absent

Four men entered and robbed the enth street, last night, driving Ko matsu's wife from the place and taking twelve vards af valuable cloth and an overcoat, of the total value of \$90. Komatsu had left the shop in charge of his wife. Four men entered and one asked to have some but-tons sewn on his coat. Mrs. Komatsu prepared to do this, but when she saw the other men entering the rear of the shop she became frightened and

and made good their escape. Jim Tang, 225 Harrison street, re ported to the police that he was attacked by three armed thugs Fourth and Harrison streets at an

ran away. The men looted the place

Martin Joy, Juanita hotel, Eighteenth street and San Pablo avenue, reported the theft of two suitcases back to Ottawa last night. No official

from his rooms. Captain F. Fay of the steamer Weitchber, reported the theft of a rowboat from the wharf of the Sun-

street, reported the theft of a can-Pani Boolen and George Silva reported the theft of coin and a silver cigarette case from their clothes left hanging in the hasement of the Pantages theater building.

Keep The Young Folks at Home

Music will do it. The cost is small and it is worth far more than you'll ever pay Jack to know where they spend their evenings.

SEE

list of special bargains in "Musical Instrument" column, today's classified (index, col-

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Dakland's leading teachers in

Needles Working Overtime for Dolls West Oakland Home Will Reap Profit

Children who will appear in living pictures at the Doll Show of West Oakland Home, (Left to right) Florence Laufer, Muriel Laufer and Eloise



CLEAR TOMORROW

Northern Storm Extends to Bay Region; Showers Slight

	RAINFALL 24 HOURS TO 5 A. 3
	Oakland
1	Oakland
	Eureka
	Sacramento
	Pt. Retes
	Mt. Tamalpais
	San Jose
	San Luis Obispo
	Fresno

locality, brought rain intermittently the hundreds of dolls to be on display. during the night. The prospects are for a partly cloudy day with more

rain tonight and clear sky tomorrow. The rain extended as far south as San Luis Obispo and Fresno, but the region below the Tehachapi mountains failed to receive even a trace. There has been some snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and it is the belief of the local forecaster that and drop in temperature will cause a

heavy snowfal tomorrow. In the absence of Forecaster Will son of the local weather bureau the predictions for California are being made by Edward Beals, the district forecaster of Partland, Ore., and were received by wire in the weather bu-reau at the top of the Merchants Exchange buidling.

Duchess' Condition

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—The health of the Duchess of Connaught again is causing serious anxiety at government house It was learned late last night that the early hour this morning. He had no Duchess was threatened with a return money with him, and the robbers ob- of the illness from which she suffered stained nothing of value. Tang de-clared that his assailants were white British physician, who spent the week end at the government house, and left for Montreal vesterday, was summoned announcement is available as to the exact condition of the patient.

set lumber company. Rolad Ure. 415 East Sixteenth Women Denied Fair Play in Histories diately.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Women f history are not given fair play, and in fact, virtually ignored in the his-tories used in the local schools, members of the College of Women's Equal Suffrage League announced today. Their protest was aroused by the report of a special committee appointed several weeks ago to look into the schoolbooks. What form the protest will take has not been de-

French Aviator Killed When Monoplans Spills

BUC. France, Nov. 24. — Edmund Perreyon, one of the best known aviators of France, was killed today when his mononiane cansized while he was maneuvering over the aerodrome here. Perreyon was the holder of several alti-

FUNERAL OF AGED VINEYARDIST. BERKELEY, Nov. 25. — Funeral services were held this afternoon for Edward Kennedy, pioneer of this State, whose death occurred Sunday morning at his home at 2509 Stuart street, Private services at the house were followed by prayer, and sermon at Cypress Lawn cemetery, the latter delivered by Rev. James Lynch. Rennedy was a native of Troy. New

engaged in merchant tailoring in San Francisco, later removing to Fresno, where he went into the vineyard best-ness. He had lived in Berkeley five

But the lock of the first water the late of the

MORE RAIN TONIGHT; CHARITY LENDS AID

house to Open December 4

Neccles are flying and little creations in gay colors are daily being added to the long array of miniature dresses which, will form Oakland's great Dell Show at Ebell club house next month. This year's show, given according to costom for the benefit of the West Oakland according to the women who are working day and night to perfect arrangements. Hundreds of dolls will transform A severe storm off the Washington | the great hall into a maze of color, halcoast, a portion of which reached this sedoscopic hues vying with each other is

Fancy work booths, a grab bag, a candy table, and many little features of a novel kind are being arranged, and a number of surprises have been promised.

The great affair will open December and will close on the evening of the 6th. Miss Grace Trevor, president of the home, with Mrs. J. Hunter and Mrs. Frank Laughrey, are active in the preparisions. The prize doll table will be presided over by Mrs. I., A. Berretta, Mrs. C. M. Orr, Mrs. Frank Laughrey, and several others will arrange other tables. It is estimated that over \$5000 will be raised for the home by the affair.

7000 ELECIKIC **EMPLOYES STRIKE**

Cause of Anxiety Men and Women Walk **Out While Conference** Goes On

> SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Electric Company struck this morning, of The men and women walked out while a conference was in progress between Genconference was in progress between General Manager Emmons, superintendent Missing N. Y. Park Smith and union officials.

There was no disorder among the striking employes. After walking out of the plant they assembled in front of the general offices and a grievance committee entered. The others marched to the center of the city and there dispersed Most of them went to their homes imme-

Sherman's Daughter **Rests in Family Plot**

of Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch, daughter of General William T. Sherman, was held at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church here today and the body was buried in the family plot in Calvary remetery, where General Sherman, Mrs. Sherman and a son of the general are Ransom Post of the Grand Army man was one of the founders, acted as guard of honor.

> On account of the session of the First Presbyterian Church refusing to allow the use of the prayer meeting room for the purpose of a Bible study class we desire to notify those who have been invited to attend these meetings that the meeting for tonight will be postponed.

J. P. PRUTZMAN, J. W. HELMKE,

AS AGENT ARRIVES

Affair at Ebell Club- Supt. of Construction at Federal Prison Obeys McReynolds

struction at the federal penitentiary Spain. November 5, Zelaya has here, tendered his resignation today stopped at several hotels, moving here, tendered his resignation today within a few hours after the arrival of C. H. McGlassen, special agent from the Department of Justice. Mr. tom for the benefit of the West Oakland Home, will be greater than ever before eccording to the review of the resign as there Cole said Attorney-General McReynday and it is presumed that he left Caklend Polytechnic business college, olds suggested that he resign as there New York on that day. It was disappeared resterday. Search on the might be improvement in the con-rumored today that he had fied to part of his relatives falled to uncarth

the receipt in Washington of charges here, maintained Groce and Cannon preferred against Robert V. Ladow, were executed after having been tried ident of the federal parole board, by W. H. Mackay, who at the re-quest of the Attorney-General resigned several months ago from the position of deputy warden of the penitentiary. Mr. Mackay's charges were made in a letter to Attorney-General McReynolds, dated Nov. 6. A copy of the letter was sent to President Wilson.

gant, negligent, extravagant, incompetent and visionary," and that he "shows favoritism between prisoners."

Accused Postmaster Is Found in Prison

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 25. — Accused of embezzling \$4800 of postoffice funds at Cowan, Mont., where he was postmaster, John D. Cowan was discovered in the county jail here last night by Postoffice Inspector A. C. Graff, under a new name. When confronted with he evidence against him, Cowan broke down, it is said, and confessed. Under the alias of H. Meady, Cowan was ar-Seven thousand employes of the General rested here November 15 on the charge raising a check.

Commissioner in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- Charles B tover, park commissioner of New York City, who has been missing for more than lve weeks, registered here today at the St. Francis Hotel in company with J. H. Francis of Chicago. He was recognized by a friend, who saw his signature at the desk but did not speak to hlm. Francis and Stover both left the hotel before any inquiries could be addressed to them

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25. — The funeral Chicago Ministers Urge Saloon Closing New Book That Will

CHICAGO, Nov. 25-Resolutions urging the strict enforcement of saloon laws, especially the 1 o'clock closing ordinance of the Republic, of which General Sher- on New Year's Eve, were adopted yesterday at the union meeting of the minis ters of Protestant churches in Chicago. Similar resolutions were adopted at a meeting of representatives of forty civic

FAICONI AGAIN ON TRIAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Frank Amelio de Vencenzi, known as Young Papke." March 15 last, was placed on trial for a second time to- in some time. It consists of over to lealousy of the dead man's attentions to Mrs. Falconi.

Public and Private Auctions

T A WINDO M'CA

AUCTIONEERS street, corner Tenth street, Phone 4071. Will pay highest price paid 1990ks, furniture, etc., or will sell mode.

warrant calls for his extradition to that country for trial. Zelaya was last seen on Saturday at a hotel where he had been stopping in this city. One report has it that he had since fled to Canada. The general's baggage

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 25.—Alvia Cole, superintendent of construction department with his retire-

Mr. McGlassen was sent here after

As shown by a copy of the letter made public here today, Mr. Mackay charged that Mr. Ladow is "arro-

took refuge in Mexico. From Mexico he went to Europe, where he remained until recently. **Petition Reichstag**

martial.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- A petition for the introduction of woman suffrage in Germany was among these presented to the Imperial Parliament, when it met today after a recess of nearly five months. The legislative program of the session includes some interesting measures, specially that dealing with military secrets, against which newspapers representing all parties have protested; that for the regulation of petroleum monopolies, directed against the operations in Germany of the Standard Oil Company; and those for the protection of strikebreakers and

the relief of unemployed workmen.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD LADS ARE REPORTED MISSING

Bino Tiecha, four years of age, has disappeared from his home, 9234 E street in Elmhurst. He were no hat or coat, but had gray knickerhockers and brown shoes and stockings. Alex Biasotte, 4½ years of age, was reported missing by his mother from their home, 517 Clay street, today. The boy wore brown overalls and a red sweater.

A new book has just come from the press entitled the "Links of Mystery and Their Unveiling," by Eleanor Manuel King, known to thou-sands in this part of California as Miss Nellie Manuel.

The authoress, when a mere child, was taken from her parents, who were believed to have been murdered, and link by link she traces down the persecutors and suspected

as critics to be one of the most remark. able and startling works published His plea will be insanity, due four hundred pages and is being sold Owing to the popularity of the author and the frank and truthful

manner in which the story unfolds itself, and the note of sincerity throughout, it is predicted that the book will have a large sale. The book will be found on sale at any of the following stores: DeWitt & Sneiling's book store, 1608 Tele-

Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, and City book store, 1363 Park avenue, Ala-

Cake Is Masterpiece Largest of Record

WASHINGTON, Not. 25 .-There are wedding cakes and wedding cakes, but the pastry that graces the wedding table in the White House today surpasses anything ever produced in that line in this country, not except-ing even the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt at the White

House in 1906. The cake was baked in New York city by Mme. Blanche La Relac, aided by several assistants, who exercised all of their inge-nuity and skill to make it the acme of perfection. Mme. Le Re-lac has baked cakes for many dis-tinguished brides, among them Miss Roosevelt, Miss Vivien Gould and Miss Loran of Washington.

Former President of Nicaragua

Is Hunted in New

York.

Wanted for Execution of Two

Amendans, wrose and

Cannon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Al-

though no application has been made

to the state department for the ex-

tradition of former President Zelaya

of Nicaragua, the department of jus-

tice has been requested to cause his

Under what phase of law the de-

tention is sought was not developed

early today, though it was regarded

as possible by the officials of the state

department that an application for

Zelaya's detention is preliminary to

the filing of a formal application for his extradition to Nicaragua and that

only the arrival of the papers is necessary to initiate the formal pro-

While all officers refused to discuss the reason for Zelaya's detention

it was generally supposed to be a charge of murder, connected with his

summary execution of Cannon and Groce, Americans, in Nicaragua in 1908, which led to the upheaval which ended in Zelaya's flight to Eu-

rope and a revolution which threw his party out of power.

FIND NO TRACE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,—United States Marshal Henkel said today that

was still at the hotel uncalled for to

day.

Since his arrival in New York from Zelaya has

when he became aware that secret

service agents were watching him

He has not been seen since last Satur-

It is said that the Nicaraguan as-

sembly made the request for the extradition of Zelaya through Secretary

of State Bryan and that the warrant

for his arrest was issued at the re-

quest of Attorney General McRey-

After Cannon and Groce had been

put to death by orders of Zeyala, four years ago, Secretary of State

fled the country on a Mexican gun-

provisional detention.

ribbons, hung many pieces of duplicate cakes, placed in small boxes bearing the initials "S.-W." These were for distribution among the wedding guests.

The original cake weighs 130 pounds, is 28 inches in height, all told, the lower layer alone being 10 inches high. The upper layer is 18 inches high. The circumference was given as 22 inches.

According to Mme. Le Relac, 19 ing of the cake, including raisins, currants, red currant jelly, brown and white sugar, egg., flour, spices, sherry, rum and brandy. Three pastry bakers worked on

the cake for days; it being finally baked in five sections. The additional cakes baked for distribution to welding guests weighed altogether more than 1000 pounds, which brings the total weight of the Wilson wedding cake or cakes on to 1130 pounds.

Except for old-fashioned English white icing, the cake itself was undecorated. The icing was

worked into fancy designs, how-ever, with the initials "W." and "S." done in silver threads, A bouquet of orchids rested in a Persian vase on the top of the

States Marshal Henkel said today that he had no trace of General J. Santos Zelaya, the former president of Nicaragua, for the arrest of whom the department of justice issued a warrant yesterday. He is accused of causing the execution of Groce and Cannon, Americans, in Nicaragua, and the warrant calls for his extradition to MOTHER; MISSING

Arthur Beam, Aged 19, Vanishes From Home

After kissing his mother goodbye and promising to keep an appointment with positor. And so, I have joined in her later in the day, Arthur Bear, of San Francisco, aged 19, a student at the tal in the regional banks, instead of Caklend Polytechnic business college, being supplied by the banks themany clue to his whereabouts and today COURT-MARTIALS HELD, CLADI, the police of the bay cities were asked

He left home at 8 a. m. carrying his lunch and making an arrangement to institutions to the banks and borrowmeet his mother at a local piano house ers of each district. in the afternoon for a tryout. He is a talented planist and also has a good

voice. "I cannot think where he would go," explained Mrs. Lieberg. 'I believe, for Hitchcock, s however, he has come under the influence tration measure. of some stronger mind and run away Once before he left home, going to Wood-Knox handed the Nicaraguan charge land. He has been studying to be an d'affaires at Washington his passports electrical engineer, but school has been and announced that Zelaya would be rather irksome to him as he did not "personally responsible" for go last Friday. I remonstrated with him day to delay this currency bill," he said. were sent to Nicaragua, but Zelaya stay out again."

Liebert, the lad's stepfather, is employed by the Western State Life Insurance Company and the family formerly resided in San Jose

Actress, Infatuated, Dies For Woman Suffrage

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25,-Maida Du pree, a vaudeville actress, who registered Half and Half for at a hotel as "Betty Daily" of New York. committed suicide late last night by taking poison, after she had left a note addressad to George Le Maire, an actor, to call up the room on the telephone. The police said today they believed the young woman had been infatuated with Le-Maire. The authorities are of the upinion

Le Maire told the police he met the sirl several months ago in a music ball in London. Among the strl's effects was PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO jewelry valued at about \$2000 and two pawn tickets for jewelry pledged in New York for \$1370.

Who Slew 3 Officers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 25 .-Pursuers of Raliph Lopez, the Mexican bandit and murderer, who last Friday night shot and killed three peace officers Attract Attention near Saratoga Springs, were no near capturing their man last night than when the chase was taken up after the killing. There are now more than 300 men in the neveral posses which are searching for Lopez. Sheriff Smith and his deputies maintain that he could not have escaped from the fastness of the mountains and that his capture is but a matter of time.

CREATES DISTURBANCE AND IS ADDESTED

Venting his anger upon three windows, telephone wires and furniture, Harry Corpolan created a disturbance at the come of Dr. E. S. Sundstrom, 492 Thirty-seventh street, last night, which resulted in the police being summoned and Corpeian being arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. Corpelan had been a roomer in the place, but the famiir objected to his presence, and he was ordered to leave.

An altercation followed and Corpeian

them. Fearing that the police would be summoned. Corpelan is alleged to have 355 TWELFIH ST., near Tranking wrenched the telephone wires from the wall, breaking the connects

Substitute Currency Measure Agreed on by Opposition. Discussed in Senate.

Senator Points Out Importance

or Danking Legislation to Country Generally.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The struggle in the open Senate over the administration's second great legislative measure, the currency bill, which was opened yesterday with a short statement by Senator Owen, the administration leader, was continued today when Senator Hitchcock, also a Democrat, took up the defense of the substitue bill agreed on by the opposition faction in the Senate bank-

ing committee. Senator Hitchcock pointed out the importance of currency legislation to

the country generally.

"President Wilson, in making curresident which, in making currency reform an administration measure has merited and received the praise of the whole country," he said. 'His wisdom and his courage in bringing this needed reform to a practical issue is to be highly commended. Nothing less than presidential influence would have made banking and currency reform possible for some time. I yielded this tribute to the President of the United States. more readily because I have frankly opposed him when he urged hasty

action which I deemed dangerous." The Senator reviewed the differences between the bill which he pre-sented and that presented by Senator Owen and dwelt at length on the provision in his draft to make the four regional banks publicly owned and government controlled. He de-clared that the House bill and the Owen bill were faulty in that they forced banks to give up a part of their present capital for the new system.

"To take away from these individual banks at one sweep one-tenth of their cash capital was, in my opinion, a mistake: it was to aggravate the evil of lack of capital, which already existed, and still further reduce the margin of safety for the deselves, is to be supplied by the peo-ple of the United States."

Senator Hitchcock said that his plan contemplated regional institu-Zelaya, in statements made white to begin an investigation.

Lee pouce of the reay cities were asked to begin an investigation.

The young man resided with his father and San Francisco. He presented the division of capital and the business and condemned to death by court
150 Washington street, San Francisco. described the usefulness of the four

SHAFROTH SUPPORTS WILSON. Senator Shafroth, one of the Democratic committee members, who helped prepare the Owen bill, spoke after Sena-

ter Hitchcock, supporting the adminis-Senator Owen gave notice today that he intended to keep the Senate hard at work on the currency bill until it is dis-

posed of.
"It is costing the country \$5,000,000 a until 6 o'clock every evening, and to inon consideration of the currency bill in all the spare time the Senate may bare."

Senator Pittman declared he would insist on the agreement to consider the Hetch Hetchy bill from December 1, to

Democratic agustors at a conference tomorrow morning will take up a pro-After Drinking Poison to hurry the bill along and to develop views.

Wilson at Football

WASHINGTON. Nov. 25 .- President Wilson will attend the Army-Navy foottall game in New York next Thursday He will see the game from the army side during one-half and from the navy side she was the daughter of a New York the other. The president probably will physician. turning to Washington early Sunday.

WIFE BEATING CHARGE ALAMEDA, Nov. 25.-Edward R. Orms-

by of 1622 Bay street, who is charged with battery upon his wife, pleaded not guilty in Folice Judge R. B. Tappan's court this morning. He will be tried by the court December S. It is alleged that during a family jar Ormsby struck his

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BERKELEY GOLLE OF STUDENTS AND AND UNIVERSITY TOWN

JOCIAL and PERSONAL A HAPPENINGS of DAY A in the ISLAND CITY

Miss Edith A. Birkholm of Alameda and Thos. W. Bewley to Plight Troth.

erick E. Bewley, a brother of the bride-.

ery and red berries forming the decora- Mills Gayley, Mrs. Harry Aliston Wil-

crepe de chine, a draped model wit. will dispense with the conventional veil carrying a shower of likes of the valer. The matron of honor, who is a bride of a few months, will wear her wedding warmpelmeier, Gwendolyn Woodward. Chine Elia will tailly a bloom. of the Torrey, Jane Bargs, Lots Crosby, Ruth Breuner roses.

PATERVENIE SEALING

The bridegroom is a young Englishman, whose family resides in Australia

daughters of the well known and highly respected Alamedans and has resided in this city for the greater part of her life. Friends of school days will be among those who will extend the couple their

congratulations. SUPPER FOR NOVELIST.

BERKELET, Nov. 25. — Winston Churchill the novellst was the honored guest last evening at a "faculty dinner" at Kappa Kappa Gamma sorrority house. The affair was informal, there being no set program of toasts. In addition to set program of toasts. In addition to Churchill the guest list included Professor and Mrs. Arthur U. Pope, Professor and sorority committee of arrangements.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

Delta sorority joined in an anniversary dinner at the Hotel Shattuck Saturday evening, this being the twenty-fifth an-

California Civic League to her home at the upper end of Dwight way for Friday afternoon. The officers and directors of the center will be the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Camm will entertain this evening at a dancing party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Van Sant Jr. Mrs. Van Sant Jr. was formerly Miss Ruth Goodman. There was formerly Miss Ruth Goodman. There

Hays Van Sant Jr. Mrs. Van Sant Jr. was formerly Miss Ruth Goodman. There are half a hundred cards out for the effair.

The home association of the Twentieth Century club plans a second affair for Saturday evening to be held in its new clubhouse. Cards and dancing will furnish the amusements of the evening Most of the tables to be set lave allowed the evening of Alameda Aene of Earles, is seriously really been taken for the evening.

'Gaiety Girls, Trip Merrily SWEDDING DATE Affair is a Social Success

Tango, One-step and the Hesitation Hold Sway

BERKELEY, Nov. 25. - The Galety ALAMEDA, Nov. 25 — Twen'y guests Girls, a group of young society maids of and relatives will witness the maptials of this city, scored a marked social success of Miss Edith A Birkholm and Thomas W. Bewley, which will take place! Thanksgiving day at 5.30 p. m. and will which they held at the new Twentieth be followed by an elaborate wedding Century club building One Fundred feast. Rev. C. L. Mears will perform the ceremony and the couple will be attended by Mrs. Cecil Bust (Laura Birkholm), a sister of the bride, and Frederick E. Bewier, a brother of the bride-initial and the general of times printed. · mitted, and the gavest of times enjoyed

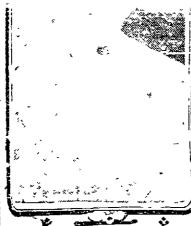
ery and red herries forming the decorations of the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. S. G. Birkholm, on Eagle Wi'(red Page, Mrs. Charles E. Knox, avenue.

The bride will be gowned in white Marrill Numerel in the membership of the Galety Girls are the following Misses Catherine Bousfield, Barcara

Cornell, Mildred Clark, Elizabeth Christy, dainer haby roses will also form Edinger, Marian Fitzbugh, Mar Garley, the decorations of the wedding feast. Jesse Hewitt, Theresa Harrison, Helen: The young people will take a wedding Howells, Midred Kellogg, Dorothy Kintour of two weeks and will return to cold Midded Knox Esther Metril The young people will take a wedding flowells, Midred Kellogg, Dorothy Kintour of two weeks and will return to coid Midred Kook Eather Merrit Eleanor Moore, Jessie Moore, Elizabeth Eide with the parents of the bride, while awalting the completion of the new home to Pare Oaks avenue, which is now home both Schilling. Lisa Schilling, Marjorie State

Slate.





MISS FLST SCHILLING.

the has been in California for the past twelve years and is well established as corretary in the office of Hind. Rolph & Co., shipping merchants of San Fran-POLITICAL CLUB

Alameda League Will Study Civic Questions and Enter into Campaigns.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15-"The Women's Political League of Alameda" was or-ರ್ಷ-೧೯೬೫ ನಿಮರ ರಾಜಾವಿರ ಮುಕ್ಕಿ ಚಿತ್ರಗಳ session need at the home of Mrs. H. J Platts, 3249 Encinal avenue. The organimethon was effected in order that the members of the league can make a thor-orga study of politics and enter into local

Gentpaigns.

Mrs. M. C. Chattock was appointed as temporary chairman at the meeting last night. The name of the organization was then selected and the following officers

Delta sorority joined in an anniversary dinner at the Hotel Shattuck Saturday evening. This teins the treet fifth anniversary of the iounous of the soronity Miss Edizabeth Morrison was tast-mistress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Robson will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here. Mrs. Robson, who was formerly Miss Reid, is with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Reid, and Robson is expected this week.

Mrs. Dane Coolidge has invited the members of the Berkeley center of the California Civic League to her home at the office of secretary of the Rague, but declined on the pressure of other duties.

declined owing to pressure of other duties. Mrs. Allen spoke of the work that could be done by the organization in the studof politics and the selection of the best candidates for public office. Other speakers were T. C. West, S. W. Shafer and E. H. Hurlburt.

Pilgrim Pageant Is Planned by School Children of Alameda

ALAMEDA, Nov. 25.-The first grades of the Longfellow school will give a dramutization of the Pilgrins' story tomorrow after-noon. There will be time divis-tons. The first division will be the Pilgrims, and will be members of Miss Ruth Killam's class. The other two will be the Dutch and the Indians, who will be represented by the pupils of Miss Matti Fine and Miss Augusta Kuliis. The containment of Legical in memory of the Pugrams, whose struggles and heroism are com-memorated in the observance of Thanksgiving day. The parents of the chudren win witness the pageant, which will begin at 1 o clock. Eighty children will take

WIRE BEARS MESSAGES TO SERRA'S BIRTHPLACE

Serra, for whose memory vesterday was Circle hall on Grand street Solos were celebrated as a holiday, have gone from played by Miss Rea Eubanks, Miss Emily the State and the uncompared. Labore, Percall Underbill Fred Rock-

N. G. Welburn have been appointed by the club as the committee which will join with the general committee to take up the matter of establishing a natur-jum in this city.

NATIONAL UNION TO GIVE "LADIES' NIGHT"

ALAMEDA, No: 25. - Alameda council, No 734, National Union, will give a "ladies" night" in Moose hall, Park street, this city. on Friday evening. There will be cards and dancing, followed by refreshments. The committee in charge is composed of J. Purhec, chairman; W. E. Varcoe, C. Spence, H. F. Faull and J. Mulvaney.

FIRE AT CLUB HOUSE.

BERKELEY, Nov. 25.—Sucht damage was done by a fire late yesterday afternoon at the Hilgard Club, maintained by stidents of the University of California, at 1228 Dama street. The Cight of the fire is not definitely known. It was extinguished with a loss of \$150.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Perryman, a former resident of this city, who has been the suest of her brother, Fred W Perryman, left vesterday for Pennsylvania and New York. She will join her mother in the east and following the boildays they will return to California.

May S Montgomeria Hariett of this

city is a member of the committee which is arranging a dance to be given by the Sequoita Club accross the bay. The affair is to celebrate the purchase of new silverware for the club from the proceeds of the cabaret entertainment given re-cently. Miss Julia Wright, formaring

city, today opened her exhibit of Europ-ean novelty embroidery painting in the hire room of the St Francis Visa

To Courtship by Letter

ALAMEDA, Nov. 25, - After crossing the continent from New York to this city, Miss-Marie E. Cassney milishecome the bride of Edward J. Welch of Corning tomorrow at St. Joseph's church. Miss Gassney and Welch met several years ago in New York and their courtship has been carried on with the aid of Uncle Sam's post-

office department.

Miss Gassney arrived from New York Sunday and is a guest of the home of J F Bridges, 1180 Broadway. Welch also came from froadway. Weich also came from forming Sunday and is a guest at the Bridges home. The wedding will be a simple affair tomorrow and will be witnessed by Mr and Mrs. Joseph P. Kelly of San Jose

uans, with headquarters at Corning. He will take his bride there

to reside.

RECITALS HELD BY PUPILS IN MUSIC

Selections Before Parents and Friends.

and the Choon Berceuse and accommended the singers of whom there see several Alamedars. Miss Helen Danza and One-step is simply an inter-Vollmer, mon is one of the most grited Pretative dance and entirely devoid of in the recent hue-and-cry is, whether the contrie, gave a group of three the "rag" features that have popularized it is worth while to hire professional cones. "O Fair, O Sweet and Holy" of the above dances. Theirs is a whole-Cantor, "Invictus," Huhn, and "Long-Some and artistic presentation of the tions. We understand that the couple rewest dance and its introduction as a who will dance during the intermission sang "Liete Signor" from "The Hugner feature of the Prom was designed chiefly at the prom are hired entertainers. Now

m'nners' woral remta at the home c' N== Charles Avres (Exampellue Sale) on ninn street "I're program was mien ny the pupils of Mrs. Avres. Among these were Miss Shirley Logan, who sang there of the Miss Shirley Logan, who sang the decreases "Coro mot ber," and Chao, moth's "Lytria Vallow Papalation". Miss

Gertice Brown, who sang Arthur Foots's "Irish Polk Song" and the Bercuse from Jocelyn; Miss Gertrude Kelley, whose numbers were "In the Time of Roses," Serenade of Nevin and "Rose, How Enchanting" (Spohr), Other) Bernice Brown, Mabel Jewell, Susan Muir and Vincenza Millege

PARENTS HEAR PUPILS.
Solos and ensemble work presented the pupi's of Charles Blank, violinist, to f congrat lation to the poor of Marion interested a dense of raperts and treat, the healtplace of Fourier Judipers friends at the recital given at Uniterest for military and the control of the control

Serre, for whose memory vesterday mas control of the collection of the state and the presentation are collected as a boiliday, have some form the State and the presentation of the state and the presentation of the collection of the state and the presentation of the collection while the collection while the collection while the collection while the collection whil

ALAMEDA, Nov. 25.—The East End Mindows CASES CONTINUED. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Prent weather last evening, did not hold stiding Judge Dunne today continued its scheduled session. The club will assemble next Monday evening, December 1.

B. B. Bosshard, A. W. Freudendahl and charged with mondal because in the control of POLICEMEN'S CASES CONTINUED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Presiding Judge Dunne today continued the cases of former policemen Jack Sullivan, William Josephs, Louis Droulette and William McHugh, incharged with grand larceny in connection with the operations of the Italian bunco ring, for one week.

They will then be set for trial.

ALAMEDAN SUMMONED.

ALAMEDAN Nov. 25.—Glovanni Certotti died yesterday at his home, 2608 Calhoun street. He was a native of Italy sof coasters on the sidewalks.

A blank resolution was received from filchmond with the request that it be filled out here and adopted by the council. It is addressed to the fivers and harbors committee at Washington and ditures of Pichmond. It was referred to endorses the Rees plan of harbor imcommittee of the whole. ber 1.
R. E. Bosshard, A. W Freudendahl and charged with grand larceny in con-

Uncle Sam Is Party TANGO TOPPLES U.C. EQUILIBRIUM

Junior Prom. Edict Permits Exhibition But Prohibits Dancing of New Steps

BERKELEY, Nov. 25. - The action | Prom cannot be conducted along the of the Junior Promenale committee in formal and conservative lines of the past permitting an exhibition of the tango, it will not proceed. The enforcement of one-step, Hesitation waltz and others of this rests with the managers and they the newer dances at the Promenade Fri- wish it clearly understood that anyone day night has set the whole campus agog. Whether this means class sanction for these dances on the floor or not the committee in charge declares it does not, and adds that anyone who dances any of the new darces on the floor will be classe for himse the class for himse the class for himse the class for himse the

the most formal just any in propriety. He writes as dances of the college 'ear, ranking only follows rext to the annual senior ball. So much interest has been displayed that 200

Alameda Students Render Fine Cranes to appear, and adds that the management will dismiss 'anyone who

"Owing to the appearance of the the Choole Berceuse and actions of the Combined to the Combined at the Combined to the Combined to the Combined Turner, save a studio results this morning at 10.00 o'clock. Miss Turner played the Serenade of Schubert and the Choole Berceuse and action of the Choole Berceuse at the combined of the Choole Berceuse at the combined of the Choole Berceuse at the combined at the combined of the Choole Berceuse at the Choole Berceuse at the combined of the Choole Berceuse at the Chool

the Cranes' exhibition of the Tango, Danza and One-step is simply an inter-

'Boston,' will not be tolerated. If the our dances more brainstorms than fun."

BIDS RECEIVED

Against Use of Coasters

on Sidewalks.

BERKELLY, Nov. 25. - Bids for fire

Improvement Club Protests Congregational Choir, With

any of the new dances on the floor will mg criticising the class for hiring the of agriculture have reached a point per-be asked to leave entertainers but declaring, with reference mitting the announcement of definite

Delbert Cranes would give an exhibition them so. He declares they could be this State. Magnificent increases in the

"The juniors have been splitting hairs lately over the distinction between the spectators' tickets, put on sale this tango, the one-step, the rag, and all the morning, were disposed of within a few other ultra-modern dances. While some spectators' tockets, put on sale this tango, the one-step, the rag, and all the morning, were disposed of within a few other ultra-modern dances. While some hold that the one-step is 'perfectly lively' and that the rag is 'horrible,' if the new dances are to be permitted in Harron gymnasium at all they ought to be permitted on the floor. These students and not worth making a fuss over, and so earnest have the experimenters been in their efforts to achieve certainty that they have waited until this time to make public their findings. The experiments were conducted at Davis at the State farm. Regarding the experiments with alfalfa the bulletin which contains the experiment-with the first one has three shuffles of the floor of w. les. I all enout to stop them | shuthes, or one shuthe, are the notorious of that found in the floor of the Sac-

tango, or what not, are same and selfrespecting enough to dance decently. The number of slides per heat should be optional with the dancer. Any dance can be perverted into indecency, but the thing to be frowned on is the perversion, not the dance. To argue about the dis-tinction between tangoes and two-steps is to make mountains out of mole-hille.
"The real matter worth arguing about "Cockoo Center gave a beritance of the Prom was designed chiefly at the prom are hired entertainers. Now to give the university public a chance to that does not speak well for the ability of the group of chief songs, multiplied in a songs of the university bublic a chance to that does not speak well for the ability of the members of the funior class to enterption as to its character.

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Augmented Chorus, to Sing

"Queen Esther."

ALAMEDA, Nov. 75.-Preparations are

CROP IRRIGATION

Results Announced of Experiments University Conducted With Government.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 5. - Experiments which have been conducted jointly by the departments of versity and the office of experimental stations of the United States department Campus talk has all been of the innova- to the new dances, that they are indeent conclusions regarding irrigation, of the tion since it was announced that the only when danced by people who make highest importance to the farmers of

sugar neet and corn acreages have been secured under the irrigation system that have been introduced. The experiments cover a period of sev-eral years, and so earnest have the ex-

Altogether, it promises to be a Juner modern dance, matters very little; and ramento valley, the general tendency is from a fraction and that have presented it is a question to split friends and toward an increase amounts of water appearance of the convention of t From d ferent from any that have preceded it

Coils Mitchum defends the action of
the promenade committee in inviting the
Cranes to appear, and adds that the
management will dismiss 'anyone who
patterns their dance on the floor. His

Wet it is a question to convention sanctions
three shaffles and two shuffles, but not
one shuffles and two shuffles

LOCAL CONDITIONS CONTROL.

"In arriving these conclusions to other localities, it is well to remember that local conditions are always the controlling factors. The character and condition of the soil, the climate, the rainfall, the length of the growing season, and the age of the alfaifa, all lawe their effect upon the yield, and each general locality will show different results and a different economic duty of water."

In the experiments with the small grains, according to the investigators, there was not one instance where the increase due to irrigation did not more than pay for the cost of the water that produced it, the yield increasing with the increased amounts of water applied. produced it, the yield increasing with the increased amounts of water applied. With the sugar beets in general the sugar percentage decreased with the increased amounts of water added, although in e-ery case this decrease was overbalanced by the increase in yield. The results obtained, however, must not be interpreted as useffying an indefinite increase in the use of water in the case of small grains and sugar beets."

Regarding corn, one of the main concusions reacher was that the time of

consons reacher was that the man con-applying water is of as great importance as the quantity of water applied. These factors will always your with the spason, and the intelligence of the irrigator along these first his man, to do will his profit or loss, woich is also true regarding the other crops experimented with.

NO WORD COMES YET FROM MISSING MOTHER

BERKELET. Nov. 25. — Edgar Sherman had received no word up to noon today from his brother, Clarence F. Sherman of Castella, nor from Mrs. Dixie Sherman, his brother's missing wife. Despite the fact that the pointe of today region, Red Blaff, Sacramento and Chico are keeping a sharp lookout for the woman, no trace of her has been found Mrs. Mortimer Stockdale, Mrs. Sherman's mother who has been contact. Sherman's mother, who has been caring for the Castella home, from which Mrs. Sherman has disappeared, is believed to be improved, Her dangerous illness be improved. Her dangerous lines necessitated Sherman's return home from necessitated Sherman's return nome from Berkeley, where he had come to seek the missing woman. Relatives of the latter continue to be impressed with the belief that she has met with mishap. The ideclare she was fond of her husbant and the transparent was the first to no other way.

WOMAN SCHOOL DIRECTOR TO ENTERTAIN SCIENTISTS ALAMEDA, Nov. 25 - Mrs.

Speady will entertain as her gueste at dinner Thanksgiving day two dis-tinguished scientists who are visiting from the east. The guests are Ambrose Swasey of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. J. A. Brashear of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Swasey, who assembles the compli-

cated machinery of the big telescopes and who built the Lick and Yerkes instruments, and installed the big telescope on Mt. Hamilton, is an old-time friend of the local matron, who has also achieved a certain prominence in the affairs of the local world, as president of the Alameda Civic Center and also as school director, the first woman school director in the history of the city.

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Wright has revived a lost art and many friends from this city will attend the interesting show. Miss Wright is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Wright.

Mrs. Dr. H. A. Miller and Mrs. Prender Const. suffering, you have only yourself to blame. The experience of others points the way for you—the direct, easy way to health. Mrs. Dr. H. A. Miller and Mrs. Frendergast entertained the Good Cause club of the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist church at the Miller home on Santa Clara avenue. Miss Maud Etter rendered several songs and Mrs. Miller gave an interesting talk on "Housekeeping in Paris."

Miss Katherine Westbrook has issued cards for a tea to be given at her hom on Sherman street Friday, December 5 Try Them Without Delay Directions of special value to women are with every box ber of the Phi Beta Phi sorority, will include many of her college friends in the guest list of 100. At All Druggists, 10c, 25c

oors have their "thou shalts"

and their "thou shalt nots" quite as much as Suits and Hats, Shirts and Cravats. Regal Shoes, being "Shoes For A Purpose," chime with the hour and chum with the occasion, from daybreak to sundown, and from nightfall to bed.

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by Fatal Battle

and Three Fatally

Wounded

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 25.-Two

er following, a dispute vesterday, and

When the police arrived Donaro Juce was found dead, stabbed to the

heart, while another man was so bad-

ly wounded that he died while being

removed to a hospital. Scarpeto and his brother Michael were covered with

The police have arrested six oth-

ers suspected of complicity in the

BANKER AND BROTHER SLAIN.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25.—Vito Adamo, a banker and leader among

local Italians, and his brother, Sal-

on a street in the Italian colony. The

slayer escaped, leaving a sawed-off

About two weeks ago Ferdinand Palma, a banker and former police

lieutenant, was shot and dangerously

wounded as he sat in his private of-

shotgun behind him.

vatore, were shot and killed today

Railroads in the Central Arrest Caused by Pea-* Territory Before Commission

College Professor Says Two Stabbed to Death **Operating Income Has** Decreased

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Representatives of railroads in Central men were stabled to death and three

before the Interstate late last right in a fight with stilletos Commerce Commission in support of in a darkened room in the foreign the application for a general 5 per section of this city. Frank Scarpeto, cent increase in freight rates east of a peanut vendor, is alleged to have the Mississippi and Ohio and Potomac caused the arrest of another foreign-. W. C. Maxwell of St. Louis, general last night the arrested man's friends

traffic manager of the Wabash rail- stormed Scarpeto's room. In the read, was the first witness and J. L. melce a kerosene lamp which had Minnis, general counsel, testified on lighted the apartment, was overdarkness, creases in cost of operation during the last three years and the relative? small increases in net income.

Another witness today was Dr. Frank H. Dixon, professor at Dartmouth College and statistician of the mouth College and statistician of the stab wounds and are in a serious bureau of railway economics. Max-condition, while a fifth man, who has well testified particularly as to results not yet been identified, was also badly of operations and financial conditions cut and is not expected to live. of railroads between Pittsburg and Buffalo, his data relating to 33 railroads, with 31,937 miles of line.

CLAIM LOSS OF \$12,000,000. All those railroads, he said, while showing in 1913 a gross increase in operating revenues of \$78,000,000 more than for 1910, suffered a loss of \$12,000,000 in operating income. Maxwell directed attention to the condition of special groups of roads which, as claimed by F. A. Delano yesterday, were more particularly representative of the whole system in Central Freight of the whole system in Central Freight Association territory. That group fice, Another Italian also was wound-embraces 28 roads with 23,167 miles ed at the same time. The Adamo of road, or 51.5 per cent of the entire

mileage in the territory. "In 1913 roads in this group." Maxwell asserted, "earned \$68,000,000 more than in 1908, which is known as the panic year, and operating expenses and taxes were \$62,000,000 more Net earnings after paying expenses and taxes were only \$811,000 more than in 1908. The net corporate income of these properties was actually \$8,000,000 less than in 1908, alough during this five-year period \$180,000,000 new capital was put into the properties."

OPERATING EXPENSES GREATER Dr. Dixon, who directed the preparation of statistics submitted day for the railroads, reviewed these figures today in detail. He stated also that the total operating revenues for the respondent systems were greater by \$181,000,000 in 1913 than in 1910; that operating expenses, taxes were greater by \$194,500,000, by a woman, Charles Jameson Roberts, at operating income showed a who once cut a swath in local social so that operating income showed a who once cut a swath in local social decrease approximating \$13,500,000, circles, arrived here from New York to-despite the fact there was an indexpendent of \$600,000,000 in property. He is accused of forging money orders,

Aggregate compensation to railand employes, excluding general of a number of blanks from the money sters, in the group affected, increased, order book at Donner, which is at the according to Dr. Dixon, from \$364, summit of the Sierra Nevadas. His 000,000 in 1903 to \$567,000,000 in 1912, or 56 per cent.

At present the average wage of engineers, passenger or freight, is \$1600 the average wage of a fireman \$960 per year, the average wage age wage of a trainman \$1016 per

ALAMEDA BOATING CLUB

to be purchased, will be the second annual dance, to be held at Encinal Hali, Bay Station, Friday, December 5. The social affairs given by the organization are always largely attended, being among the brilliant events of the season. The members of the club are meeting with great success in their efforts to raise funds for the new barge.

🛶 TRIAL OF T. J. POWER SET FOR JANUARY 5

Attorney Thomas J. Power appeared before Superior Judge Donahue this morning, and had January 5, set as the date of his trial on a charge of murdering Charles Quinton at Irvington, on October 31, as a result of a quarrel between the two men over Mrs. Margaret Power, wife of the attorney. The crime was committed just a week prior to the killing of Archer C Drown by his wife. Millie Drown.

HOW THIN PEOPLE CAN PUT ON FLESH

A New Discovery

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't rained in malert producing. gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough noursement from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the flesh cream rubsawdust diets. Omit the firsh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single Sargol tablet. In

eight good solid pounds of healthy "stayeight good solid pounds of healthy "staythere fat should be the net result. Sargol charges your weak, stagnant blood
with milions of fresh new red blood corpuscles—gives the blood the carrying
power to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part
of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with
your food and prepares it for the blood
in easily assimilated form. Thin people
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month while taking Sargol, and the new
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Here is a partial list of Pianos taken in exchange during the last few days for Player-Pianos. All are in excellent condition and will be accepted at any time within three years in exchange for a Player-Piano-allowing full price paid:

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ose	Reg.	\$550,	now	Š	$\tilde{65}$	E
ranich & Bach	Reg.	\$600,	now	$\tilde{\mathbf{S}}$	$ar{72}$	Ι
ogers & Bacon	Reg.	\$390,	now	S 1	00°	10
tandard	Reg.	\$375,	now	\$1	25	I
'illard	Reg.	\$450.	now	\$1	66	15

KensingtonReg. \$300, now \$175 Decker & Son Reg. \$425, now \$190

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C. J. Roberts of Denver Arrives MUSICI

Joseph's Institute Prestolen by him while postmaster at Don sents Sheepskins. ner. Roberts is alleged to have removed

their loss for six months. Then it was and various cities of Texas and Arizona. Information was finally received by Postoffice Inspector O'Connell from a woman, either Roberts' wife or sweetheart, who is at Las Vegas. She learned that he was in New York having a good time and jealous of the fact that WILL HOLD BIG DANCE she could not be with him, wrote an anoymous communication to the au-

successor as postmaster did not discover

From New York Under

Forgery Charge.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 25.—The first public thorities. This led to the man's capture, event to be given by the members of the Alameda Boating Club to raise funds medicine," said Roberts, when he was

PERSONAL MENTION

MRS. J. ARCHAMBEAULT, who has been looking after property interest in Modesto, has returned to town. FERRIL PRESLEY has returned from a busi-

ness trip to Gridler. GEORGE R. HOLZBERGER and MPS. HOLZ-BERGER have returned from a visit with relatives at Salinas.

E. C. NEWELL spent the week-end in Sacra-H. E. GERDES is home from a visit in Sac-

MRS. JAMES V. McCLATCHY of Sacramento as returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Oakland friends

DR. AND MRS. A. L. WHITE, who have been spending a few days in Santa Crux, have returned horse. REV. F. W. SHATTUCK, who has been in

Santa Cruz in connection with his duties as president of the Northern California Advect Christian Conference, has returned to his home in this city. MR. AND MRS. T. L. BOGERS have returned

C. PURDY is home from a short stay in Sac-WILLIAM SWAN has returned from Sacra-mento, where he went on business last week.

E. R. McGUIRE, who has been in Sacramento for several days, has returned to town. MR. AND MRS. J B GRAY are home from a visit with friends in Sacramento.

DANIEL SIJEK and sister, Mrs. Nesmith of Sun Francisco have returned to this city, after a pleasant visit with Colusa friends. E. H. WILLIAMS has returned from Colusa, where he was summoned on account of the where he was summoned on ac illness of his father.

N. D. PHELPS, who has been the home guest of A. R. Wilson of Watsonville, has re-turned home

that such action would have no been and took from it \$20 in rectiments.

The TRIBUNE operator the plant so far he they cannot the plant so far he they cannot be some the plant so far he they involve Oakland harbor projects. The some the plant so far he they involve Oakland harbor projects. The plant so far he they involve Oakland harbor projects. The some the plant so far he they involve Oakland harbor projects. The plant so far he they involve Oakland harbor projects. The plant so far he they involve Oakland harbor projects. The plant so far he plant so far he plant so far he they involve Oakland harbor projects. The plant so far he plan SECRGE SPURRIER and non have returned from a visit with relatives at Pase Robles.

Penitentiary Term. Ends

their diplomas last Sunday afternoon Herbert B. Parker, charged with white Railroad Company and others with giving learned that the blank money orders had when St Cocolla's der was observed in Slavery, left Superior Judge Lawice's or accepting rebates in the shipments of been filled out and cashed in Oakland the West Oakland auditorium. Tenth and court today and committed suicide in his grain from Western points to Philadel-Peralta streets. Rev Father M J room at the St. Regis Hotel, 55 Fourth phia. The first bill contains lifteen counts last night at the Y. M. C. A. building, five per cent and will be of siden de.

presided and presented the sheepskins by Detectime Joseph Redmond, accused Company with failure to observe the tarand silver medals to students who have and silver medals to students who have He was held to answer to the superior made excellent records in vecal and in- court strumental music. They were Gertrude Palton, Harel May, Adeline Silver, Esthef perior Judge Griffin sitting for Judge McKay, Neilie Collins and Alice Rap.

Lawlor. Parker visited the courtroom

The order of the program at the St.

pupils contributed numbers, was as follows: Recitation, Gertrude Dalton: duet. kern and E. Bowen, plano solo, Ida Cereseto; duet, Leo Duffy and Lester Brown, plano solo, Cecella Hughes; vocal solo, Mary Madhiek, many call solo, Mary Madhiek, many call solo, Mary Madhiek, many call solo, was solo, cecella Hughes; vocal solo, Mary Madhiek, many call solo, many call solo, many many call solo, many many call solo, many many call solo, many c Margaret and Catherine Higgins: plano Brown, plano solo. Cecella Hughes; vocal solo. Mary Madinick; plano solo.
Gertrude Dalton; plano solo. Margaret
Higgins: plano solo. Edward Wilderson;
duet, May Nolan and Hazel May; comcouple have a child of 7 and it was only
leged discrimination shown the Keystone
after considerable detective work that
Elevator Warehouse Compan; and L. F.
Rattnay. May Fannon; plano solo. Evethe police decided to bring charges

Miller & Sons, who operate grain eleconsiderable decided.

The letters have not restore in this city. iyn Sullivan; piano solo, Laurine Deluc-chi; vocal solo, Esther McKay; piano solo, Gladys Panur; composition, May Nolan, piano solo, Eveline Mester; piano solo, Nellie Collins, vocal duet. Leo Duffy, Will Nolan; piano solo, Adeline Silver; ramento.

F. SIDNEY LEACH, who has been spending Esther McKay; recitation, Esther Bowen; plano solo, Hazel May; solo and chorus, Nell Collins and class, recitation, Adeline paign, which started nine days ago, will to Saeramento.

Whil Noian; plano solo, Adeline Silver; Towns, plano solo, Hazel May; solo and chorus, Nell Collins and class, recitation, Adeline paign, which started nine days ago, will to Saeramento. Alice Rappoid: duet. Anna Mulkern MR. AND MRS. R. B. AYERS are guests of and Esther McKay; composition and tab-sacramento friends.

CHILDREN REHEARSE FOR CHRISTMAS CANTATA

RERKELEY, Nov. 25.—Elaborate plans are being made for a Christmas cantata which is to be given December 6 and 6 at the Berkeley High School auditorium. The first production will be Friday evening and the second Saturday afternoon. ing and the second Saturday afternoon.

The affair is under the direction of Miss Victorine Harriey, who is director of music in the public schools, and rehearsals of the participants have been in progress ta the different schools for some time past. It is planned to have over two hundred children in the production. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a dividating library of praphets. chase of a circulating library of prapho-phone records for use in the schools. The cantata to be produced is con-

MR. AND MRS. J B GRAY are home from structed in an interesting way,
a visit with friends in Sacramento.

In the first set Santa Claus inspects
the fifty beautiful mechanical dolls which
MR. AND MRS. P. J. WALKER have gone Wrs. Santa has first completed In the with Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Mina Lyan.

Second act among the spectacular features will be a beautifully lighted Christwas friends last week. She was formerly Jack Frost and his Elves, the Holly one of the teachers in the grammar school of that city.

Second act among the spectacular features will be a beautifully lighted Christwas trees with carol singers, dances of Jack Frost and his Elves, the Holly Sprites, Popcorn Fairles, The Cornucopias, Snowflake Fairles, and the Christwas Snowflake Fairles, and the Christwas mas Fairies and a march of the Christ-mes Camiles. The whole is concluded with a march of the Christmas Sprites and a tableau of Christmas Angels.

BOYS ROS CABIN. A theft, presumably by boys, judging from tracks leading to the place, was reported today by C. Major, who lives in

Life With Bullet. Many talented musicians of St. Joseph's SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Facing, as PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The United Institute, St. Tatrick's church, received he believed, a long penitentiary term.

Today was set for his trial before Su-

and say a large number of witnesses Whom the detectives had held in reserve Cecella's day entertainment, where the and who had not appeared at the preliminary hearing. He burried away and went to his room. There he wrote notes to his wife and De-tective Redmond. After sealing these he

Emergency Hospital it was found that Thomas M. Sloan and John F. McLaughlin

against the accused. The letters have not vators in this city. yet been opened.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH FUND CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE

pected that \$50,000 will have been pledged. The final report will be announced at a special Thanksgiving evening service. to be held in Plymouth church, of this from this port, entered the harbor of city. Ten team captains will make brief Ensenada, Lower California, last night to be announced later, at which this mat-

DIES OF FALL. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Herman Riebling of 2724 Folsom street, who, selzed with a nightmare, dived out of his window while asieep yesterday morning, died today. Reibling who was 83 years old, was unable to survive the shock of the amputation

TODAY IN CONGRESS

of his leg, which was crushed in his

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Senate-Met at noon. President Wilson nominated three nan of Houston. Philippines.

Chairman Owen of the banking committee opened debate on the administration currency bill. Senator Burligh of Maine returned to his seat after a long liness.

Wednesday.

This Will Interest Mothers

House Not in session; meets on

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Candren, a Harris in part payment of a \$12,000 in-Certain relief for Fererishness, Readache, Bad terest in the Pacific Freight and Trans-

on Grain From Western

ty counts, charging failure to observe tariff rates as to storage and of terminal charges and receiving less compensation than that named in the tariff. Another blit charges the Keystone Ele-

vator Warehouse Company and John F. McLaughlin with permitting shippers to obtain transportation at less than regular rates by false reports of weight. In another communication J E. Miller, are charged with conspiring to commit

'Utowana' Seized by Party of Fishermen

of darkness and taking advantage of the home districts from the liquor traf-the lax watch kept, a party of fisher- fic, and making this city cleaner and men, said to have been Americans better." speeches and the choir will lead in the sacred numbers.

Last evening 145 pledges amounting to \$4,227.75 was received.

Ensenada, Lower Camtornia, tast night to be announced later, at which and selzed the big fishing boat Utoter will be brought up and committees wans, belonging to E. W. Potter of will be appointed to work out the details.

San Diego. It is stated that the last to \$4,227.75 was received. and traveling at full speed. guards are to be court-martialed. It is laimed.

GATES OIL COMPANY CHANGES MANAGEMENT

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 25.—The company founded by John W. Gates, underwent a full change in management today, when the stockholders, favoring executive committee control, dominated the annual meeting and elected E. C. Lufkin of New York president, in succession to J. S. Culli-

HORSWELL JURY IS SELECTED; HEARS CASE

Milton J. Horswill, charged with grand larceny on complaint of W. T. Harris, in on trial before Superior Judge Donahue today. Twenty minutes were required in the selection of a jury this morning. It is alleged that Horswill sold two horses, which he had mortgaged to

Against the Alleged

To frame a protest against what they ministration in revoking the licenses of by the city council, and the city clerk disreputable cases in Oakland, members will be sold December 8 to the highest of the Public Welfare League gathered bidder. The bonds will bear interest a As a result of the conference, Mrs. nomination. The action was taken or Helen Swett Artieda, the secretary, was The second bill names the Pennsylvania instructed to write a communication to

Railroad Company. Harvey C. Miller and the city council, urging action as John F. McLaughiln, and contains seven-promised, and this was issued this mornpromised, and this was issued this morning. The communication insists that the agreement of the council with the people of Oakland be carried out to the letter. and that no "hedging" in the matter of the cafes be permitted.

Redistribution of saloon licenses under the new law, when it goes into effect, was also mentioned, and it was decided to further discuss this matter in an effort to frame some equitable method of placing the remaining saloons. Nothing was decided in this matter.

"The redistribution of these saloons is to form a grave problem," declared Mrs. "When the number of licenses is cut in half, the saloons to be eliminated will be a question, which is going to puzzle all concerned. It will take considerable argument and great thought to arrive at a proper solution of the dif-

TO DEVISE PLAN.

"I believe a fair and just way will be devised that will not only protect the decent galoon man, who obeys the law, SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.—Under cover | but will also protect the people, guarding

Several meetings will be held, the dates

The FISKE SUED BY WOMAN FOR ALLEGED INJURIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- E. A. Fiske, a Burlingame clubman, was made defendant in a damage suit here today. Fiske, who is a polo player and a resident of Burlingame, is sued for \$20,280 damages by Miss Abbie Stoddard, solicitor for the Newbone Corset Company. The woman was run down by an automobile on September 11, at Kearny and Sutter streets and suffered an injury to her foot. At the time of the accident Fiske, it is alleged, was hurrying to son of Senator Nixon of Nevada, who had been arrested for speeding.

ASKS APPROVAL OF REES' RICHMOND PLAN

The city of Richmond filed a formal request with the city council of Oakland today asking that Oakland express its approval of the harbor plans drawn by Colonel Rees so far as these plans affect Rich-

Father M. J. Barry of St. H. B. Parker, Fearing a Long Alleged to Have Given Rebates Public Welfare League Protests More Than Half Million Will Be Placed Upon the

> The sale of municipal bonds, amounting consider dilatory tactics of the city adthe recommendation of Commissioner c Finance John Forrest. The bonds to be sold are of the issue of this year as revoted by the people.

TO FACE TRIAL ON DYNAMITING CHARGE

C. W. McAlpine, who is already serving a sentence of two years in the county jail for assault deadly weapon on C. W. Kilty, appeared before Superior Judge Donatue today and had Frebruary 2 set as he date of his trial on a charge of dynamiting electric transformers





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Will Probe Charge That Conspiracy Exists to Maintain High Prices.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Another federal investigation into the high cost of living was begun yesterday. If the investigation confirms charges or force higher the prices of cold storage products it is probable that Attorney-General McReynolds will institute criminal prosecutions.

A congressional investigation of different phase of the high cost of living problem also was threatened

that eggs, poultry and dairy products are being piled up in cold storage to maintain high prices and even force them higher Fred A. Britten, representative from Illinois, is preparing to ask for a congressional investigation

REASONS FOR INVESTIGATION The preparations for a meat in vestigation were prompted by an an-

nearly \$00,000 pounds of Australian fresh beef at a half cent a pound lower than the best places quoted by the American packers, and 120,000 pounds of canned corned beef from pounds of cannet corned teer from the Australian packers at 8 cents a pound below the lowest price in the United States. The government paid 11.90 cents a pound for the fresh beef and 15.37 cents for the corned

WOULD FIND REASONS. In announcing that he would ask

for a congressional investigation of the navy's beef contract, Mr. Brit-ton declared he wished to develop the reason the public could not bene fit by the advantage of buying from Australia if the navy could do so.

Representative McKellar of Tennes see has pending in the House a bill to prohibit interstate transportation of any food products kept in cold storage more than ninety days. contends its enactment into law would go far toward solving the cold-stor age question. Agents of the Department of Justice took up their work today in all the principal cities. They will report particularly on eggs and dairy products and will attempt to make an estimate of the quan-tities in cold storage and how long

SUGAR ALONE CHEAPENED. Statistics systematically gathered by agents of the Department of Lato month show that in all the principal industrial centers of the United States the prices of foods needed by the average workingmen's family have three years and in a great many instancer have passed the high price of 1907. Sugar, according to these daughter of John G. A. Leishman, former-statistics, is the only commodity in American Ambassador to Germany. showing a reduction

Any congressional investigation will he separate from the Department of Justice. Afterney-General McReynolds' agents will make their reports direct to Washington and what to determine whether there are any friends.

Therrick and a few other intimate dor Herrick and Harry S. Lehr.

Ambassador Herrick gave a discovered by the control of the c grounds for prosecution.

Norcross to Appear Before Grand Jury

EAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—David Norcross, secretary of the Western Fuel Company, the wealthy magnates of which are soon to be tried for conspiracy, may not be prosecuted for contempt of court. Attorney Theomated today that he might not press the contempt charge, but might take Norcross before the grand jury tomorrow afternoon. This may mean that the secretary has agreed to produce the books of the corporation. His failure to do so before led to the

contempt accusation, which has been upheld by the Circuit Court of Ap-The Western Fuel officials, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government on coal weights, will have their trial next month.

Wife of Author Is Granted a Divorce

5AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—On the statement of Alan Osborne that he had not seen his father for seven years. Mrs. Katherine Osborne was granted a divorce by Judge Mogan today from Lloyd Osborne, writer and traveler and stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. the only accusation made by Mrs. Os-borne, who resides at 1100 Lombard street, this city. She was represented by Attorney Matt Sullivan, who called her son as a corroborating witness. The desertion is alleged to have occurred in 1906 and the testimony showed that Osborne had been in the city last year but he had not visited his family. He is at present in Eu-

Wilson Reads Coming

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- President Wilson read to the Cabinet today of to Congress when it convenes in regular session mext week. Several members of the Cabinet spoke in praise of the address, but did not reveal any of its

The Cabinet spent some time on the Mexican ettuation but no announce | do the work out out for the chamber of ments were made as to the trend of



Americans Wedded in Paris Becomes Mrs. Ias. H. Hyde





MRS. JAMES HAZEN HYDE, WHO, BEFORE HER MARRIAGE TODAY, WAS COUNTESS LOUISE DE GONTAUT-BIRON.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- James Hazen Hyde formerly director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was married here to-

ly American Ambassador to Germany. The ceremony took place in the American Church of the Holy Trinity, the rector.

The bride was attended by Princess Guy the wedding party last night.

brother-in-law, the Duke of Croy, in the

The civil ceremony had been previously performed at the office of the mayor of the Sixteenth Arrondissment.

The witnesses were Henry Claws Jr.

BIG MERGER PROPOSED BY THREE ORGANIZATIONS

Chamber of Commerce Starts Move for Concolidation of Booster Factions

chamber of commerce this morning. President W. E. Gibson was authorized appoint a committee of three which will invite similar committees from the Merchants' Exchange and Commercial Club to consider the feasibility of merging the three bodies into one organization, for the promotion of Oakland's in-

dustrial welfare. The Merchants' Exchange has scheduled meeting for this evening at which a similar committee is expected to result. while the Commercial Club will meet tomorrow to consider the appointment of three representatives of that organization. So far the plan is tentative and uneponsored, but nevertheless is generally regarded as one of the most important projects ever outlined in the promotion

circles of the east bay region. Concrete form to vague and informal discussions that have been going on for a month or more was given this morning at the meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce, when H. C. Capthe matter before his colleagues. hour of proposals and objections and debating finally ended in Capwell coming out flat-footecly in favor of the appointment of a committee from the chamber of commerce to take the initiative.

INFORMAL TALKS HEARD. Brank Leach is chairman of a recently appointed committee on "co-ordination and co-relation of the activities of the chamber." In the absence of Leach at this merning's meeting, and resulting in quiry as to the nature of the work which the committee was to undertake, Director Capwell explained that there had been Message to Congress of companies the much informal talk concarning the advisability of consolidating under one head all organizations which were aiming at the same objective point, en that duplication could be avoided, expense lessoned and concentrated energy

> "The Commercial Club," explained Cap well, "is a very desirable factor in the ievelopment of Oakland, but it does not necessarily follow that it should have to committee. The latter organization is my first leve and I am fer it strong, but I TUTFIC TUST IT MOUND ON THE CHRIST TOE three erganizations to accomplish their work if they were united than as they

WAS EXPERT'S ADVICE. President W. E. Gibson recalled that at the inception of the Commercial Club, and so far as he knew, had originated at John C. Adams' Will the inception of the Commercial Club, an a luncheon party when the matter was expert was brought here from Portland talked over-informally by a number of shows advice local enthusiasts were glad prominent men. He disclaimed any deaccept. The doctrine that the Ports sire to force "program."

At a meeting of the directors of the done without friction and in harmony, think it is the right thing to do. Observing that the finances of the chamber of commerce were in better shape now than ever before, and that it was on a fair road to accomplishing many things which it had started out to do, Director A. Jones was outspoken against such a plan.

"You had better attend to your own business, and let the others work out their salvation," he said. "We are not united here amongst ourselves, how do you expect to unite with others? I think the chamber of commerce had better reorganize its own ranks, and then proceed with its work. When the Commercial club started we tried our test to harmonize our work with theirs, but it did not succeed. By and by we may be able to get together but now let us strengthen ourselves,

OTHER CITIES' WORK. Capwell remarked that other cities had

found it practical to concentrate their bodies under one management will and opined that sooner or later Oakland vould have to fellow suit.

Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of rapher. the Navy, was one of the directors who her of Commerce and the Commercial deemed it advisable to appoint such a Club proceed separately for awhile in committee. "You have three organiza- order to see which was really doing the tions now soliciting members and solicit-ing subscriptions," said Metcalf, "and were asking a man to join but one body ing to see the appointment of a com-

nstead of three." Director George C. Pardee turned back self in favor of the project. the pages of Oakland's history to show how the original Board of Trade had split into various organizations in order to of Commerce should not be the one to care better for various activities, and in- initiate such a movement. quired how such a thing was to be

stopped. "By just such a method as is being suggested," replied Capwell, "the Commercial Club was originally started as a common meeting place for all, regardless of station in life, politics, or religion. In some way it became switched off to the line of work the Chamber of Com-

SHOULD COVER ALL GROUND. Capwell suggested that the new organi- interest. ered by three, and yet have but one president, one secretary, one board of diare doing now. At least I am in favor of rectors and one publicity agent, with the appointment of a committee which committees representing the Merchants' can talk it over with committees from the Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce and mittee. other organizations and then report back, other lines of activity. He explained that the suggestion of a merger of interests

mercial Club was conducted now fifty Adams, capitalist, was admitted to stormy interview followed. She adds tation room September 26, was sentenced upon applications for licenses to conduct that her spouse requested her sid in to be hanged at Folsom on a date yet to suctions, and loysny whether the applications.

Merchants' Exchange, said that the project originated with the executive committee of the Merchants' Exchange and had been carefully studied. "You are not getting 33 1-3 efficiency as compared with the money you are spending now," he told the directors. 'Get-together' is the spirit of the age. I think

teenth street and Fruitvale avenue.

EXCHANGE MAY BE OUT. George Hatch had no objection to the appointment of the committee, but said the Merchants' Exchange might just as well be eliminated from the start. "They paddle their cance in their own economical way." he observed. Walker wouldn't even have a stenog-I would like to see the Cham

the Commercial Club would be willing to

ganization the Chamber of Commerce."

most effective work." Theodore Gier did not believe the time they could do it much easier if they ripe for such a movement, but was willmittee. C. J. Heeseman expressed him-

Dr. Pardee depreciated haste in the matter and intimated that the Chamber CAPWELL STARTS MOVE.

This brought Capwell to his feet with the announcement that inasmuch as the discussion had taken a different turn from that which he expected, he would be proud to move that the president be empowered to appoint a committee of three which would request similar committee from the other two organizations merce is doing. If we all unite and start for discussing the advisability of merging over again it will be better off." themselves into one big organization that would pull unitedly for the city's every raroes thereupon len in the

conding the motion, and it went through Gibson announced that he would take time to consider the selection of the com-

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LOOKS LIKE NEW

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forego its name and call the new or-Renovation Works Wonders source of supply. A special car came With Quarters of Working Girls' Club.

> home in de Fremery park is being entirely renovated under the direction of George E. Pickie, superintendent of playgrounds. The house has been repainted and wired for electricity, and is for the Thanksgiving season. being renovated inside and out. The work will be completed within two weeks.

members of the three working girls' clubs which Miss Bernice Chambers maintains at the de Fremery club house Dickle has had a stage added to the equipment of the place. It is movable, and is stored away when not in use. A kitchen and dining room has also been added, that the girls may hold parties and banquets in the club house. Miss Chambers has three clubs under her charge. The members meet weekly in lie olub house, which is now the recreation center for the entire neighborhood. The three clubs are the Bonita, for girls of 18, 19 and 20; the Sans Souch, for women of over 20, and the Nela Club, for girls ranging in age from 18 to 22 years.

MAKES CHARGES IN HER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-In answer o a divorce action begun by Dr. Charles Lord, a deposition was filed by Mrs Anna Lord of Biddeford, Maine, in the Superior Court today. Mrs. Lord is con-tending the allegation of her spouse that she deserted him. She declared that he was defendant in a \$50,900 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Fannie Fohs, a widow, who declared that he promised to marry her. Mrs. Lord afthe young negro, who was convicted ten firms that when she arrived in New York days ago of the murder of Mrs. Rebecca

in company with Airs. Fons and that a er, whose body was found in her consul- give the chief of police the power to pass

Clear Track for **Turkey Specials**

The first of the two special turkey rains for the holiday season arrived at Dakland pier last night and the second is due tonight. They come from the west side of the Sacramento valley, the chief the time the train reached Davis there were six cars. Three more were picked up in the Elmira and Vacaville districts The cars each contain about fifteen tons of turkeys.

Besides this, all Southern Pacific trains are carrying special turkey cars. Ley come from the Galt and lone branches, from the Chico branch and from the San Joaquin valley. is predicted to reach over 200,000 pounds

That performances may be given by Woman Poisoner Is Now at San Quentin

STOCKTON, Nov. 25,-Mrs. Mary Hamilton, convicted of attempting to kill her husband by giving him poisoned candy, which was sent to him at their home at Lockeford in October and who was sentenced to five years at San Quentin, after her plea for probation was denied. was taken to the prison this morning. Mrs. Hamilton were the Christian Endeavor badge that was conspicuous at the time of her arrest and during her trial. Her husband, Grover P. Hamilton, who stood by his wife through her trial did not accompany her to San Quentin DIVORCE SIIIT ANSWER When Mrs. Hamilton serves her sen-

states postal authorities for violating the

Harris Receives

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- Bur Harris,

COMPROMISE ENDS **EMERY LITIGATION**

Grandmother to Have Custody of Minor Children Each Month.

Two grandsons of the late J. S. Emery. founder of the town of Emeryville were made the subject of a compromise today when Superior Judge Ogden settled a controversy, which has been pending for some time over the guardianship of Joseph, age 6, and Ralph D. Emery Jr., age 4 years, sons of Ralph Emery.

The grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Short Kennedy, wife of the former superintendent of the Olympic Club, contested a petition brought by the father for the custody of the children. The case threatened to be warmly fought. The petition was filed both in Alameda and San Francisco counties, but was transfered last week to this county. By the terms of the compromise, accepted by Judge Ogden today, the grandmother is to have the custody of the children twice each month, from Friday afternoon until the following Monday morning. In the interval they are to be in custody of their father. Judge Ogden declared that the father was the natural guardian and there was no good reason shown why he should not be entitled

to their company. The mother of the children died on October 1. last year, and it was then that the grandmother sought to obtain the siddicted to drink, and intimating that he

MUNRO AIMS BLOW AT "JEWELRY AUCTIONEERS"

Sentence of Death city council today to pass an ordinance regulating auctioneering, in order to pre-vent "fly-by-night" concerns from selfing cheap and fake jewelry at so-called auctions. He submitted a draft of the proposed ordinance, which is contest to the proposed ordinance.

proposed was bone fide. The metalling

mose difficult. Still if it man bo L. W. Phillips, a plant And the second second

ertain obligations and complications Chamber of Commerce could not afford to belong

den, and letters testamentary were getting rid of the woman. She wants \$100 be set. Harris' atterney filed section of appeal. The negro will be taken to Polyadama, the miles.

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Three Men Go to Prison as CLOSE SERRA FIESTA Result of "Queen-

which many more arrests are promised.

Three young en who were bent on flirting were trapped by four shoogirls who had been asset to provide Magistrate House sentenced two of the first to Blackwells Irland for thirty days each. The third escaped with a term of twenty days.

Commissioner Waldo received a letter a week ago from Miss Jean W. Camphell of Finglewood N. J. who told now the salescrits were subjected to insultably men filirts in the department stores. Detective Costican. Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, a firstrade detective, and Mrs. Adele Preiss, mairon, were detailed to make an investigation.

In an undown store four of the prettiest will clerks volunteered to assist the dein an union stere four of the partners, and contents volumeered to ass at the detectives. They were Amelia Meyer No. 102 West Sixty-second street, Frances Siebert, No. 452 Madison street, Brooklyn; Ida Klein, No. 104 Lenox avenue, and Annie Flanagau, No. 47 East Eighty-

and Annie Flanagan, No 47 East Eightyeighth street

Eleven men were arrested and taken
to Yorkville court. They were John Harrison, No, 347 East Sixtieth street. Danie'
Sager. No. 227 Clirton street: Charles,
Keran No, 340 Cauldwell avenue: Samuel
Posenthal No, 117 East One Hundred,
and Seventy-fifth street: Louis Goldberz,
No, 1532 Wingford place, the Bronx:
Robert Sisting, No, 454 Kelly street
Nathaniel Braverman. No, 167 West
Thirty fourth street, Sol Rosenfeld. No,
891 Cauldwell avenue, Henry Goldberg
No, 139 East Thirty-fourth street, 2nd
Bernard Goldman, No, 785 Tinton at annue.

Harrison and Keran were sentenced to thirty days each in the workbouse, while Sazer, who had only winked at one of the girls was sentenced to twenty

POLICE OFFICERS SHIFTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—A half dozen police officers of the Southern district were shifted to out-

lying sections in order to relieve them from arduous dtules by direction of Chief White today. Transfers from other companies were made to complete the change.

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Appointed Vice-President by Directors as Successor of Late A. L. Adams,

At the last meeting of the board of Precious of the Young Men's Christian Association held recently in the association building at Twenty-first street and l'elegraph avenue. Ralph Fisher, who has een a leader in the work of the organization, and in religious movements here, was appointed vice-president of the association as the successor of the late Arthur L. Adams. Miss Grace Fisher, a sister of the newly selected officer, is the president of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city. Galen Fisher, a brother, is now national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan.

At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association to be held January 12, the vice-president will be elected, and five new directors will be chosen for the board. Those whose term expires on that date are A. E. Caldwell. H. N. Nerris, F. A. Leach, Jr., Dr. George T. Pomeroy and J. B. Richardson. There are fifteen members of the board of directors, and each year five new directors nave are emport that en betrale are The nominating committee, which has been appointed by President Wallace M. Alexander consists of L. G. Burpee, H. H. Gribben, R. B. Gaylord, Carlos G.

Those who have been named to perfect arrangements for the rearly session are F. A. Leach, Jr., H. H. Gribben and C. H. J. Truman.

ocal association has been promoted to the secretaryship of the directorate. His Golden West Hotel place on that body will not be filled until the annual meeting.

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Rose was 18 years of age. The body has Before midnight tonight all the been sent to Pleasanton for interment

ranged for the final entertainment, articles will be disposed of. There which will terminate one of the most will be many spiciers, who will be

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the last two seasons has pitched sensa-tional bell for Whiker and Brainard, and has been looked upon as a local wonder. He was a team mate of Leslie Push and

Albert Bender tefers the two latter players became be considers

McCarthy Gets His Opportunity to Acquire Fame

FUNILE HE CAN BREEZ REPEAT

But Oakland Fans Cling, as Usual, to Burns at Even

ANTE BELLUM STATEMENTS.

(By FRANKIE BURNS.)

McCarriny is a mark for me. True, he shaded me in a four-round bout, but when they see me in action tonight they will think I was stalling when I met him before. The twenty-round route is my game and I feel sure I will knock Mc-

(By JOHNNY MCCARTHY.) I beat Burns once and any time a man trims the Oaklane boxer he can repeat at will. Burns is afraid of me right now and he will be the most scared person you over saw when he enters the ring. I have figured out a plan of battle which will bring home the bacon for me and it. The year the Cafeteria pennant was won by the Puritans hands down, you over saw when he enters the ring. President Longfellow introduced to the fans a young fielder named John will be fans a young fielder named John was a sweet hell player. At 135 pounds 1 am at my best and will be lacked confidence, so fact so that carry the flight to Burns in every round. Longfellow had to drop him to seventh There will be a lot of cloom in Oakland place in the batting order and pray

or profession.

OUR LONE CANDIDATE.

The local fans are taking the greatest interest in the outcome of the battle toright. Burns is our sole representative of class in the lightweight division and a Broadway will be strongly represented at the singuide. If McCarthy slips one Broadway will be strongly represented at the wincide. If McCarthy slips one over on our follow citizen we will have to start all over again and develop another candidate for the lightweight hours and the look fine hard has all been pulling and boosting so long for Eurns that they want to see him at the top of the hear Looking over the present crop of local lightweights there is not one who has any semblance of class. They are an ordinary lot who seemed destined to linger taming the pork and beaners, so it is strictly up to Frankie Burns to wade is and do a later for local fan will be pulling for Burns to win qunite a few of the boys will have some dough riding on the blickleyer. These renegades refused to let sentiment run away with their better judgment and they figure that because Johnny beat Burns in a four-round bout he can re-The saddest are:

The saddest

He is trim as a racehorse at 135 and should be in condition to tear first in from the jumn and set a hurricane pace. Both McCarthy and Burns promise to set the pace, so if they battle as they have planned there will be action splents.

GRANEY A GOOD CARD. GHANEY A GOOD CARD.

An added attraction to the card will be the appearance of Eddie Graner, the peer of all referees as third man in the ring. Eddie has of been seen in action since he held Willie Ritchie's right arm aloft last Admission day while he Rivers lay prosentate on the cames. Graney is prosentate on the cames. Graney is prosentate on the cames.

10-9 favorite across the bay and Burns is backed at evens over here.

Three six-round preliminaries have been signed up by Matchanism Louis fight.

Parente Kid Exposito will meet a new ratner comer in Jack Gillis Kid Romeo and years. Parente Kid Exposito Will meet a new-comer in Jack Gillis Kid Romeo and Joe Re'lly, the fighting bantams, will tangle again and Purmy Thomas and Dick Kendall, who had the fans on their feet during their four-round bout the other evening, will meet in a return

Parente has promised to have the first preliminary started at 8:30 so that the show will be over in time to permit the Cakland fans to catch an early boat for the United States.

Jim Buckley sent a dispatch from Chicago to Jim Coffroth stating that to-gether with his two fighters. Tommy Murphy and Gunboat Smith, and Trainer murphy and Gunocat Smith, and Trainer Jim Ryan, he had taken his departure from Chicage, Surday night. That will bring the party into San Francisco to-morrow morning. Shainch's training camp has already been secured and the Gunner and "Harlem Tommy" will like by retire to San Rafael immediately upon their arrival.

Anton La Grave and Al Redgers have been signed up by Neil Duffy for the main event on his four round show,



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were ever woven. The expert workmen in the General Arthur factory have been making this one cigar for years. A blend of light Mayana and right Domestic.

by Billy Fitz

LET BRICKLEY DO IT: When Mrs. Pankhurst up and blows (Who's saying that she oughter), What line of bull will this Jane pull

Of brand new lust for slaughter?

too anxious to rock him to sleep and: (The end of this approaches), sacrificed my boxing. Oakland will still John Bull will damn your Uncle Sam have a prominent contended for the title And "Panky" will evolve each slam after I finish with McCarth).

[Upon a football diagram, And hire Harvard coaches:

twice kicked five goals from the field in games while he was quarterback on the University of Chicago eleven. He kicked five field goals in 1001 against the University of Illinois and five goals in the game with Nebraska in 1906. Eckersali

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

HE pugilistic future of Frankie

Extras, the total highweight will be decided tonight when he meets Johnny McCarthy in a 20-cound bout at the Particular realizes within figuring the candidates for a crack at the title holder, while if he loses it will be the ash can for the blonde lightweight. Tonight will mark the turning point of Burns career in the ring and his fate rests in his own mands. Trainer Frankie Edwards declares his fighter was never in better condition. Burns and Edwards are to the effect that Frankie will surely win by a knocktout. Burns realizes what is at stake tonight. He knows it will be back to some lob should he lose and just at this some a regular day's work at some trade or profession.

OUR LONE CANDIDATE. for the pitcher to waik him. One day when the Puritans were playing the mate for a pinen and surgled: "Why on't you hit for yourself, John?"

Of course the poor boob became erry finally and when Priscilia silpped a fat one across the plate form which brings access to those his according to the first surgest of the first surgest surgest of the first surgest surgest of the first surgest surgest

to pick Burns, our readers are exhoried to place the roll on McCarthy.

The best Dick ever got in his life was a draw.

The only thing that Rivers can gain by beating Leach Cross Thursday will trate on the canvas. Graney is one of the most popular officials in the game be another chance at Willie Ritchie today and is recognized as the best ring if Joe is a wise muchachdo he'll let

> Billy Papke admits he's too fat too rather suspected it for the past few

The Harvard professor who says had reported the mittee mittee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A. F. Copeland, New York, Nov. 25.—A.

Comes now the talk of an outlaw league in California. Nothing remains for the winter scribe to do but to resurrect the grandmother joke and predict the 1914 pennart winner.

which will be staged at the Pavilion rink on December 5. Duffy is trying to arrange an all-star middleweight card with Tom Nickola, Fritz Holland and Stockyards Tommy Murphy as some of the attractions.

Judging from the betting, the public does not figure that Logan has a chance with Clabby. The price has steadily receded from 10 to 7, to 10 to 4, with no logan money in agust.

Frank Rome is locking for Joe O'Connor with an ax and a collection agent.
He yows that Frenchy Vaise's manager
hired him to act as sparring partner
and then welched on the bill, claiming
that Rome's assistance as a boxer was
lot worth even a cirar. 'Mebbe he'll
think I'm a pretty good fighter after all,
when I get through with him," opined

The West Oakland civb probably will not stage its show next month. Frenchy Vaise who was to have met Johnny O'Leary in the main event, has contracted a severe cold, according to his impossible for him to put up a fair Showing against O'Leary.

The date, which is December 3, was offered to Jimmy Roban of the Wreelmen's club, but Jimmy has other plans to Don't be one of these sufferers when for under his hat so be refused the offer. The West Oakland club matchmakers are cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin their final games last Saturday. It was not the central toliors. A meeting of the directors of the Oakland Suburban Midwinter League will be height and Suburban Midwinter League will be height and Suburban Midwinter League will be height and Suburban Midwinter League will be arrange details and schedule for completing the last half of the leacue series.

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S. J. S. FIVE WILL PLAY

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FRANKIE BURNS THE "PRIDE OF OAKLAND"



'BATTLING LEVINSKY' IS A SECOND CHOYNSKI

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - Valuer Enkersall

AMERICAN SELECTED TO

TRAIN AUSTRIANS FOR

NEXT OLYMPIAD

IF SHAKESPEARE WERE A SPORTING ED. — EXPLAINING HOW —

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The appointment of A. F. Copeland of New York as trainer in track and field events for the Austrian Ity Papke admits he's too fat too
Strangely enough we had
er suspected it for the past few dent of the Austrian Olympic commutee who is in this city. Dr. Herschmann said the matter would not be decided until he had reported back to the Austrian committee.

The Harvard professor who says that few people eat artistically evidently never saw Kid Exposito crawling into a dish of spaghetti and trying to keep his ears from getting wet.

Glancing over Coffroth's remarkable fight schedule we fail to note a Langford-Jeanette contest. Surely the promoters will not be cruel enough to ignore a time-honored custom.

After he has worked for that brewers all winter Overall will probably be the possessor of a new curve (around the waist line).

In the Harvard professor who says had reported back to the Austrian committee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A. F. Copeland, who has been chosen to train the Austrian athietes for the 1916 Olympic games, first became a professional trainer in 1899 when he had charge of the Yale in 1906 and for three years trained the Princeton team. He is the third American to be honored by appointment to instruct foreign athietic teams. Ernie Hjertberg trained the Swedish team for the last Olympic games. Alvin C. Kranklein, former champion hurdler, is now working with the German athletes.

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245 POINTS IN THREE YEARS

with Tom Nickola Fritz Holland and Stockyards Tommy Murphy as some of the attractions.

Soldier Logan didn't do any boxing yesterday for his Thanksgiving day match with Jimmy Clatby. Logan was busy in the gymnastum, however, and he finished the work weighing a half a pound under the 158 pound notch. On the other hand Clabby continued his glove work and went six rounds at Miliett's piace in Colma. He took on Willied Mechan for three rounds and went three more with Mark O'Donnell. Clabby will do his last boxing today.

Judging from the foliand and BOSTON, Nov. 25. — Charles Edward Brickley, whose wonderful drop kicking scored a Harvard victory over Yale last Saturday, has scored 245 points on the griding three years at Harvard, according to a local investigator. The period covers one year on the freshmen to point under two in the Varsity, the total points of the points being divided as follows:

2 touch-downs for 138 points, 5 goals from touch-downs for 5 points, and 34 goals from field for 102 points.

In two years as a varsity player he has kicked 24 goals from the field in 13 cut of 18 games, and wound up with his water mark of five against Tale

MIDDLE WEST TO BE QUIET THURSDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 25,—For the first time in years, no football games of general interest will be played in the Middle West on Thanksgiving Pay. Negriy all of the central states colleges and universities played their final games last Saturday.

Duffy Lewis, the Alameda boy who trouble is soon dispelled. They are worthy achieved fame as outlieder for the Bos- a trial as a trial is the only sure test, ton Red Sox, is sempling a Boston winter. The contain no habit-forming drugs year, instead of making the unit Drug Department, Eable's.

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Scene: A room.

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TAILORS AND OAKS IN "RED" HELD WILL NOT TANGLE THURSDAY **ENTER AMERICAN**

Next Thursday afternoon the fang will see the Caldand team in action when they play the Ambrose Tallors, one of the fastest emateur teams around the bay at Fruitvale Recreation Park at 2:30 o'clock. Fromer Zacher will have charge of the Caks and will serd Malarkey to the mound with Eddie Burns on the receiving end. Bennaliack, Martin and Baid-life and will be glad to continue to serve on Al Baum's faculty until the call to higher that the class comes, he is at present at nome in the content of th tollors.

A meeting of the directors of the Oakland Suburban Midwinter League will be held at 1324 Fruitvale arenue tonight to arrange details and schedule for companies of the Call to high the suburban Midwinter League will be St. Louis.

"RUBE'S" GLOVE WAS FOR WRONG HAND

Rube Marquard, who, with his wife, is hitting the vandeville boards again, was asked by one of his professional friends who does a baseball act, for one of his who does a baseball act, for one of his who does a baseball act, for one of his who does a baseball act, for one of his who does a baseball act, for one of his who does a baseball act, for one of his who does a baseball act, for one of his professional friends who does a baseball act, for one of his

ord so far this season, not having lost a single contest. The team will line up as follows Conningham and Finneran, a right-handed glove, and there is said forwards; Haramond (captain), center; to be a coolness between Marquard and his actor friend.

ENTHUSIASTS Official Washington and Society to Crowd Polo Grounds as Never Before.

NEXT FOOTBALL CLASSIC

DRAWS ARMY-NAVY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. - Bracing reather has succeeded the Indian summer conditions which prevailed here last

week, helding out prospects auspiclously for the Army-Navy toetbail game here next Saturday. The staging of this grid-iron classic within the arena of the new baseball stadium at the Polo Grounds then the same has ever had before and from all indications will attract official Washington and society generally to an even greater extent than has been the

rule.

Reservations on the Army side have also been made for members of the cabinet, excepung the Secretary of the Navy, who naturally would find his place on the opposite side of the field. The representatives of the Army will include, in addition to Secretary of War Garrison, General Leonard Wood, General Thomas H Barry, Colorel C P. Townsley, super-

Academy, and a number of high ranking officers in the military service. Boxes also have been reserved by nearly a score of the distance senators on the Army size, but there is only a sprinkling of New York society shown in that sec-

of New York society shown in that section.
With the Navy the general favorite in the game it is probable the midshipmen will have among their supporters the heavier representation of those who otherwise would be disinterested spectators. One of the conspicuous box holders on the Army side is Thomas J. Lync's president of the National Baseball League, who will find it a novelty to witness a great griding struggle on the grounds where he saw the National League charmions so down to defeat by the American League pennant winners early this fail.

It is appointed that nearly all of the It is announced that nearly all of the 41,000 tickets have been taken and that the demand is still so great that ordinary 53 seats are selling as high as \$50 a pair.

while boxes cannot longer be obtained at \$100.

A list of box holders on the Army side of the field was made public today. President Wilson has engaged his box on this side and it is understood a reservation of 27 box seats has been made for his nattr. which will probably include the President's new son-in-law and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Savre. This will probably be the first public appearance of the couple.

Governor Givnn and Mayor Kline of New York will also be on the Army side. Choice of seats is not necessarily an index to box holders on the Navy side may not show oute as distinguished a company, it is likely to have support in greater numbers of loyal enthussasts.

The mid-inmen are an undefeated elev n. while the army cadets have been decisively outclassed by Notre Dame and in other games this season they have falled to make a creditable showing. In local berting the Navy is a strong 10 to 2 favorite. while boxes cannot longer be obtained at

GRIDIRON GRASS

CHAMPAIGN. Ills., Nov. 25.—Raiph Chanman of Vienra has been elected cap-fain of the University of Illinois football team for 1914.

ing Clubs.

The scale of weights in force in England, France, Switzerland, Belgium and cheering, singing students gave the Correll football team a rousing send-off when to left for Atlantic City preparatory.

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325 ST. LOUIS. Nov. 25.—The Christian Hothers' college football team with through a light practice this afternoon in preparation for the game with the Haskell Indians in Kansas City Thank gaving It will be seen by glancing at these Day.

light weight division both adopt 125 joy in the University of Pennsylvania pounds. In the weiterweight the American scale is two pounds less than the foreign, and the same thing applies in the mideweight division. The weights are uniform in America and Europe in the light heavyweight class and in the heavyweight division.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 25.—There was joy in the University of Pennsylvania camp with it was learned that Chester Minds, the red and blue fullback, probably would be able to play in the game against Cornell here on Thanksgiving Day.

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the would receive a bonus of \$1000 if he succeeded in making an average of 290 or better.



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cial meeting of the stockboiders of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal ways will be held on Wednesday, the stockboiders of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal ways will be held on Wednesday, the stockboiders of the said corporation in room number of the Sandiora Rividing the extract

of the Syndicate Building, the entrance when building is Number 14th Broadway. In the said titly of castend, Country of the meda, State of California (the same being

the office and principal place of business of said corporation and the building where he Board of Directors usually meets) for the

porpose of considering and acting the porpose of considering and acting the bonded indebtedness of the said corporation (which now consists wholly of bonds as used by other corporations whose properties the said corporation has acquired

erties the said corporation has acquired either by purchase of consolidation and upon which the said corporation has become hable) from the amount now existing to Twenty-one Million, One Hundred and Eighty-four Thousand (\$21,184,960) Dollars, and also to ratify and confirm the indebtedness of said corporation represented by a promissory note hereinfore issued by it and payable to OAKLAND

Million, and also represented by a promissory note heretofors issued by OAKLAND TRACTION COMPANY, and

OAKLAND TRACTION COMPANY, and for the payment of which note San FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS has become liable, and which note is payable to THE UNITED PROPERTIES COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, and is in the face amount of One Hundred and Twerty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Fourteen (\$123,814) Dollars, and also to increase the indebtedness of said and the company of the co

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Dated: October 7th, 1913.

(CORPORATE SEAL) F. W. FROST.
Secretary of SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

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WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
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In the matter of the estate of Guadalune Badershimi deceased

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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby bareh.

For the probate of the will of Guadalupe
Backgalupt, deceased, and for the issuance to Guadalupe Scanlan of letters
testamentary thereon has been filed in
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testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that IT-day, the 28th day of November. A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and will all fersion interested may appear and contest the same.

son interests that the same.

Dated: November 13, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

MCKEE & TASHEIRA, Attorneys for

Petitioner, the California Bank of Savings Building, Octional California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of hereby given by the under-signed administrator; with the will an-nexed, of the estate of Mary Anderson,

signed administrator, where signed administrator, of the estate of Mary Anderson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Abs P. Leach, room 716. Security Bank Building, Oakiand, Californin, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary Anderson, deceased.

H. B. MEHRMANN.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Anderson, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, Nov. 3, 1913.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.,

Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first publication: Nov. 4, 1913.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Horace Ramey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Horace Ramey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary veuchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P. Leach, room 716, Security Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Horace Ramey, deceased

H. B. MEHRMANN.
Administrator of the estate of Horace

Ramey, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, Nov. 3, 1913.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Security Bank Building. Oakland, Cal.,

Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first publication: Nov. 4, 1913.

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Administrator of the estate of Thomas
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Lated: Oskiand, Nov. 2, 1913.
ABE P LEACH, Attorney-at-Law. Security Bank Building, Oskland, Cal.
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of Erst publication: Nov. 4, 1913.

Estate of Charles Wilkins, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles Wilkins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the recovery vouchers within four months.

after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of

Gec. E. DeDolla, room \$13, Oakland Bank

Edited by Bill Crosby

ond Grocery Co.....1 In a slugging game at San Leandro the heavy batting Heintz Clothiers swamped the Live Oaks by a score of 17

midwinter league:

to 2. Jim de Vine and Monahan each put Vine and Lyons for Heintz and Her-rier and Lydiatt, Tholander.

The Avalons took another game, Sunday, from those Lehnhardt prides. The candy boys were first to score and at the end of the second inning they enjoyed a 4 to 0 lead. They scored another that they are the Avalons scored three in the third, two in the fifth, two in the graph and those in the scored three in the third, two in the litth, two in the seventh and three in the eighth they found they were a little short. Monte Hodgman, catcher for the winners, starred behind the bat, with the stick, and on the paths. His record was three hits out of four times at bat and, six

applause when he speared a line drive over his head. Pitcher Gaylor tossed a steady game and kept those five hits well

Lehnhardts 5 5 2
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Batterles: A. Spenser and H. Krenckel;
Gaylor and Hedgman.

The Boyle & Lawlors showed their fighting spirit, Sunday, at Bay View bark by defeating the Brock & Lott All-Stars in an upply some characters as a six will lead in the lourin manbs by boulded. lead in the fourth inning by Doubland Calvin, formerly of Colusa Trolley league, for nine hits and seven runs. The All-Stars pounded "Speed" Burnett ad over the lot in the first four innings, but he the lot in the first four innings, but he showed his gareness by coming back in the last two innings, striking out nine batters and allowing but two hits.

Jimmie McGraw, the sensational shortstop of the west end, showed to advantage by grabbing off three bingles. Bud Sharpe, the Hal Chase of the busines, drove in five runs by his timely hitting. O'Connor on third played fine hall and also did some mod hitting the two "red

also did some good hitting, the two "red heads." O'Connell and Downey, showed some fine team work. O'Donnell did some fine catching and also a lot of time-If hitting, while Downey in center pulled off a fire circus catch Jerry Lawler, the popular manager of the West Cak-land boys, feels so confident of the ability

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GIANTS VS. TIGERS.

Among the sporting events of Thanks-giving day, a ball game is drawing keen interest in East Oakland. The game is to be played at 16:15. Thursday morning, at Franklin playgrounds between the Giants and Tigers. Captain Domes of the Giants will present his champion team represented with Fremont players, while the Tigers are coming stron; with Captain Vestal's Poly players. ROCKRIDGE Vinther, 3b Johnson, 11

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The Avalons No. 2 won from the Sacred Heart nine in a fast and interesting game, at Bushrod park. In the second game of the post saries, Hit by pitcher—Lloyd. Time of gamethe Adoline Eagles were delegated by the line 55m. Umpire—Swansen.

Oakland Wheelmen, as Jewell's team-Oakland Wheelmen, as Jewell's team-mates drove in seven runs in the second. Durkee at third, McAllister and Mauline catching and Mason in center were eas-ily the stars of the game. Jones and Cohen did some nifty work around short and second. Cortez received no support at all, his men booting eight times, but after Cortez. Singer allowed but two Entries for the annual ten-mile cross-country run of the Pacific Athletic asso-ciation, which will be conjurted Tranks-giving day morning under the auspices of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. will close today. All blanks must be received by athletic Director Strickler by 6 o'clock. At present thirty entries have been received, including the majority of prominent long distance men hits and no runs for four innings.
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Amateur scorers, who send in box scores to this column and then wonder why they don't appear in print should stop to reflect that when two teams play nire innings, one side cannot be redited with 21 put outs and the other since their layer with six put outs to as has been played with six put outs to a

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Administrator of the estate of Charles Wilkins, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, Nov. 10, 1912.

CEO. E. DeGOLLA, Attorney for Administrator. istrator.

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(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

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Dated: November 4th, 1918, (Corporate Seal) F. W. FROST, Secretary of San Francisco-Caldand Ter-minal Rallways.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF TOLER NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO.OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the volu-stary dissolution of Toler Land Company, a corporation.

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Notice is hereby given that Toler Land Company, a corporation.

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Notice is hereby given that Toler Land Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, an application nraving that said corporation be dissolved by a decree of said Court, and its Directors authorized and instructed to wind up its affairs and distribute its assets; and that Friday, the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1913, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, has been appointed as the time, and the Court Room of said Superior Court, Tepartment No. 1 thereof in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, as the place at which said armication is to be heard.

Superior Court this sixth day of No. of licetors of said corporation in noom number of building where the Board of Directors of said corporation. Passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board, duly called, convened and held at the office and principal place of business of the said corporation. In the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, an application of the said corporation of the Sunether of the said corporation and the building where which said armical nature of the said corporation of said superior Court this sixth day of November, 1913, at the fourth day of California, as the hour of the Sunether of the said corporation of the Sunether of the said corporation of Sunether of the said corporation and the Possador of Sunether of the said cor

the purpose of considering and acting upof the question or increasing the number
of Directors of said corporation from
seven in number, as at present provided
by the Articles of Incorporation of said
corporation, to nine in number, and for
the further purpose of amending the
Articles of Incorporation of said corporation so as to provide that the corporatpowers, business and property of said
corporation shall be vested in and exercised, conducted and controlled by a
Board of nine Directors instead of by a
Board of seven Directors, as at present
provided by said Articles of Incorporation.

Thanksgiving Day Excursions to Los Angeles For Nov. 25, 26, 27 Leave here 4 p. m. daily

sale dates.

Tickets on sale Nov. 25-26-27. Return limit December 1.

Also low fares to all other points on Santa Fe, same

673 Market Stewt, San Fran Phone Kearny 315

GLAIMS ORDERED WHEAT PRICES PAID BY COUNCIL

Accounts Drawn on Treasury Gain at Market Opening Well After Having Been Properly Audited.

tensed by the city council this morning outset towar showed a new of walke and

as follows:

On the General Fund — Oakland Enquirer Publishing Co., \$22.94, \$139.16.

Statistics Telegraph Co., \$14.50, \$14.4 Maxwell Hardware Co., \$3.50, \$5.25; Pacific Gas and Englishing Co., \$1.55; Co., \$1.5

On the Street Fund — Blake & B.Ker.

\$95.70, \$189.60, \$157.20, \$382.2), \$74, \$169.10,

\$95.60, \$99.80, \$59.20, \$169.20; Scott Magner & Miller, \$235.48, \$402.82, \$114.04;

Waterhouse & Lester Co., \$2.53, \$14.25,

\$10, \$1.20; John C. Rohan, \$14, \$270;

Pansome-Crummer, \$227.04, \$270;

\$11.04; Pierce Hardware complant, \$60, 160, 50c, \$9; Austin Western Road Machinery Co., \$10, \$25, \$18; Standard Cri Co., \$20.15, \$15.50, \$29.45; Pacific Hardware & Steel, company, \$30, 9, \$10.82

On the Fire Fund—Peoples Water Co., 2555-32, 5169-15; Pacific Gas and Elec-ric Co., \$59.68, \$57.86; Pacific Hardware firsts, 26,32c; creamery held extras, 30,632c; creamery held extras, 30,632c; linearly firsts, 26,32c; creamery held extras, 30,632c; c On the Electrical Fund—Pacific Tele-hone and Telegranh Co. \$1.20, \$1.55; ecorles Water Co., \$14.55; Al. Rizzo, \$84; F. Fecker, \$34; A. S. Ward, \$33; W. J.

Mora. \$14.

ALLAN DUNN RETURNS. **BUT WILL LEAVE AGAIN**

FAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 25.-After disappearing from his old haunts and clubs. following his confession to a series of thefts from the homes of his friends. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Sugar—Rew, quiet: Allan Dunn, well known clubman and Muscovade, 8.17c; centrifugal, 8.67c; melasses. thefis from the homes of his friends. hon vivant, has returned to the home of his wife, Mrs. G. K. Dunn, at 1442 Hyde street. He plans to leave tonight, says his wife, for another city, where he will t--- to make a fresh start.

Whether there has been a reconciliation not, Mrs. Dunn refuses to say. There had been an estrangement before the ex-"Reconciliation?" she said. "When he

is going away? I will be here. This is my home. Where else should be come now, when he has no friends, and is in discrace? He has repented. Why cannot he be allowed to go in peace? I can say nothing about a reconciliation." Last summer Dunn was confronted with indisputable evidence of his thefts, and finally made a complete confession. He was not prosecuted.

.TURKEYS LOSE IN RACE FOR LIFE WITH POLICE

BERKELEY. Nov. 25 -- A half dozen Thanksgiving turkeys made a run for their lives when crates holding them broke with the wrecking of a Wells Fargo waron at Derby street and Telegraph avenue by a street car this morning. Other dimer concomitants were mixed up in the "spill." The turkeys lost in a race with policemen and citizens and no Thanksgiving feasts will be spoiled by their absence.

Elmer Wyant, driver of the express wagon, was knocked from his seat by the

wagon, was smocked from his seat by the car's impact, and lay stunned in the roadway for a moment, but rose in time to

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25,-Progressives of San Francisco will gather this evening in the Pompeilan court at Hale's for an informal dinner at which Governor Hiram Johnson will which Governor Hiram Johnson will graceful acting and wenderful costumes be one of the honored guests and and jewelry have fascinated two contiprincipal speakers. Progressives from both sides of the bay will be in atmotored from San Jose, where she played at the big affair ernor Johnson arrived from Sacra- day. mento today to attend the gathering.

The committee on arrangements have so many friends," she said,

\$7.35 LOS ANGELES 39.15 SAN DIEGO. First Cabita.

orth and Meals included. he large, comfortable

s. S. Queen di. 14 -A. M. Thurnday.

on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francsico. Sales Stocks— Uigh Low, Bid. Ask.

Sustained: Corn Goes Up.

There was atter a tricher autablier.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 25.—Butter—Fency creamers. 36c; seconds. 31140.
Eggs—Fancy ranch 58c; store. 54c.
Theese—New. 17@10c. Young Americas, 15@10c.

NEW TORK, Nov. 25.—Butter—Steady. Be-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 25.000; dull: 10c under jesterday's average; bulk, \$7.40 (7.55; lights, \$7.7.05; mixed and heavy, \$7.25 (7.75; rough, \$7.25,000; pigs, \$4.740,600 (attle—Receipts, 4500; slow; berves \$6.000 (3.25). Texas stoers, \$6.000 (3.25). Western stoers, \$6.000 (3.25). Western stoers, \$6.000 (3.25). Western stoers, \$6.000 (3.25). Western stoers, \$6.000 (3.25). Sheep-Receipts, 24,000; steady to a shade higher: natives, \$5.90@3.10: Western, \$5.90@ 5; yezrlings, \$5.20@6.40: native lambs, \$5.95@ 7.55; Western, \$5.95@7.50.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Copper—Unsettled tandard, spot to January. 14 121...@14 6224 lectrolytic, 14.50@14.75c: lake, 15@15.50c ominai: casting, 14.1214.4374, Tin—Steady. Spot and December, 39 20...@150.55c antimony duli oskson s. 1.504g1.79. Iron-Quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Lead—Quiet, 4.20@ 4 FOr: in London, £19 15c. Spelter, quiet, 5.20 @5.80; in London, £20 10s.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL.

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LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE join the turkey chase. He had driven into the path of a Telegraph avenue car from Derby street, his view having been obstructed by trees on the corner.

PROGRESSIVES TO HONOR

GOV. JOHNSON TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,—Call money, steady at 2% 444 per cent.
Time loans, firmer: 60 days and 80 days, 8 per cent; 8 months, 4% 625 per cent.
Thime marcantile paper, 5% 65% per cent: sterling exchange, firm; 60 days, 34 8125; demand, 44.8345; commercial bills, 34.8345.

Mexican dollars—45c.

Government bonds, steady; rathroad bonds,

FASCINATING ANNA HELD

ARRIVES IN OAKLAND Anna Held, whose haunting eyes, rents, errived in Oakland today. a matinee and night performance yester-

"I am glad to be in Oakland, where I

her costumes from Paris, where she cre-

the designs and superintended the making.
"They are the best I ever wore," she said, "not excepting those in which I appeared in musical comedy."

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Market Weakens and Drops 6 Cents; Pullets Are Unaffected.

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Do p scending 6 cents. Despite the drop, the market is moving fast and should pick up before tomorrow. Pullets were unaffected by the movement in fancies and kept yesterday's figures. Butter continued its advance, going up half a cent. The market is gaining strength hourly and the outlook for further myserd movement is outlook for further upward movement is

FRESH FRUITS.

VEGETABLES.

Continued inactivity was manifested in local vegetables today. The market is fairly firm. Shipments were light.

Potatoes—Per ct., Delta Whites, \$500 \$1. do fanry, \$1.05@1.10; Salinas, \$1.85@2; Oregon Durbenks, \$1.35@1.50; sweet, \$1 \$1.35 Onions—Per ctl, Silverskins, \$1.25@

: 1.56.
Tomatoes—25077c per box; do southern, per crate, 90c@\$1.
String beans—3@5c per lb; lima, 5@66 String beauty per lb.
Summer squash—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.
Carrots—Per sack, 50@75c.
Celery—Per dozen bunches, 20@40c.
Cucumbers—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Rain tonight; Wednesday fair: light southerly wind. Southern California—Fair tonight and Wed-

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. United States Department of Agriculture, San

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Is Now 40c a Month

SEW TORK COTTON EXCHANGE ORICAGO ROADD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE EAR FRANCISCO.

Offices. Mills Building and Palace Hotel. San Translace

TURKEY PRICES : MAY GO UPWARD

Today's Quotations Are Strong at 27 and 28 Cents.

Unless present indications take a decided turn, turkey prices will suff up to the 85 cent mark before Thursday. Today quotations, wholesale, were strong at 27 and 28 cents. Fresh fruits remained unchanged today. Wholesale, were strong at 27 and 28 cents. The market is stagnant, and little activ-

weather has much to do with the market. A rain will keep the market at its present mark with a chance of weakening it bringing it down. Should the cold continue, gobblers will probably be on the upper question perch. Chickens and geese are commanding fair prices, and according to the general trend of the market will bring a better price than is at present in eridence. During the late hours today turkers were bringing as high as 29 cents for the more famy streks.

In Order Open High Low Cose, 15 January 12 St 12.95 12.55 12.1299 Hebrary 12.58 12.95 12.55 12.95 12.57 12.139 March 12.58 12.95 12.55 12.95 12.67 12.97 May 12.55 12.95 12.51 12.97 June 12.94 12.95 12.51 12.95

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

very fine Shetland pony outfits; reasonable prices; at Miss Graham's Riding Academy: phone Oakland 3814. FREE to suitable parties, month's rent of frict to suffice parties, morning rest to 8 rooms, complete for housekeeping; for 3 adults; near P. O.; trained nurses or office ladies, \$27 with gas; references and phone number. Box \$200. Tribine. CHAUFFEUR, young man (French), desires position; can do all small repairs; solar; moderate C G Pog \$425 Tith INFANTS to board; lovely home; large

playgrounds; best refs. 2924 San Pab-lo; phone Lakeside 1759. ENGINEER-Position wanted as gineer or general repair man; Al refs. Box 8198, Tribune. WANTED-Girl to care for children and

assist with housework, good home, good wages. Apply 5455 Shafter ave.

Notice to Advertisers

IN ORDER TO PROTECT GUR ADVERTISERS. ALL CANCELLATIONS of MUST BE IN WRITING.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

The following marriage licenses were issued L'ABBE-FERGUSON—Antione L'Abbe, 68, and De Livia Ferguson, 58, both of Oakland. Mary Cuuha, 16. both of Oakland. ROBESON-ST. GEORGE—James W. Robinson, 35, and Ella St. George, 34, both of Reno.

DEATHS. FRANCONI—In this city, November 25, 1913.

Mrs. Clementine Franconi, beloved mother of Henricite. Emile. Franconi and Alphonse Franconi of New York, a netire of Liverpool, England. aged 84 rears, 9 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, November 28, 1913, at 10:80 a. m., at the pariors of the James Trylor On. northeast corner of Pf. teenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Cremention strictly private. Please omit flowers.

HENDRY—In this city, November 24, Joseph Hendry, beloved rather of Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Annie and Joseph E. Hendry, a native of Scotland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend. of Scotland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Wednesday afternoon,
November 28, at 3 o'clock, at his late home,
1719 Telegraph arenue, Oakland. Interment, private.

SANDERS—In this city. November 22, 1913.
Lydia A., beloved wife of W. A. Sanders and mother of Arth. E. Card and Ecry A.

Sanders, a native of Yarmouth, N. S.

Funeral services under the suspices of King

Sonders, a native of Yarmouth, N. S.
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Solomon Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday, November 26, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlers of Albert Brown Company, 754 Thitteenth street. Interment, Mountain View
Cemetery.

BCOTT—In this city, November 25, Bertha
Scott, beloved wife of Joseph A. Boott,
daughter of Mrs. C. Jacotson, sixter of Mrs.
A. T. Tuniey and Mrs. F. A. Bell, a native of Utah, aged 35 years.

Friends and acqualutences are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Thursday, November 27, 1913, at 1:30 p. m., from J. E.
Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and
Twenty-third street, Oakinad.

BOLTS—In this city, November 24, 1913, Ada
A. Solts, wife of the late William K. Solts
and mather of Mrs Bessie Littler and the
late Jennie A. and William P. Solts, a native of Massachusetts, aged 69 years, 4 months
and 9 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the inpersal incomptony (Wednesday), st. 1

late Jennie A. and walliam r. south and 9 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), at 1 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets, Remains at the parlors of Albert Brown Co. 584 Thirteenth street.

WILLIAMS—In Concrod, Cal., Nov. 20, 1913.

Harold B. Williams, belowed son of Mrs. Clara Swanson, loving brother of Edna Ripley, Charenes Williams and Stanley and Earl Swanson and grandson of Mrs. Jane Williams of Concord, Cal. a native of Concord, Cal., aged 22 years and 6 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday). November 24, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 1933 Telegraph avenue, northwest corner Thirtieth street, Oakland, Interment, Evergreen cemetery, by automobile.

WOODIN—In this city, November 24, 1913, Albert Henry, belowed husband of Effie N. W. J. Tring father of Mrs. Thomas Hrs. etc. 10 Los Angles, Mrs. W. H. McIntyre of Mandia, P. I.; Mrs. H. A. Volts of Dunsmuir, Cal.; J. A. and A. M. Woodin et U.S.

JULIUS S. GODEAU.

J. C. WILSON & CO. SOUTHERN PACIFICATE OAKLAND

On and After November 16, 1913.

Leave - SIXTEENTH ST. STATION - Arrive | Leave-SHOADWAY AND FIRST ST.-Arrive

4:05a Elmburst, San Leandro, Harward, Niles, Centerville, Newark, Alviso, Agnew San Jose 7:05p 2:52a Niles, Tracy, Lathrop, Scockton, Lodi, Galt, Sacramento, Roseville, Rockitin, Auburn, Colfax (Arrive via Martinez, Port Coeta, 16th St. 10:05p.)
Connects at Sacramento for Marysville, Live Oak, Gridler, Biggs, Durham, Chico-Davis, Woodland, Anighris Landing, Tuba City.
7:16a San Leandro, Lorengo, Hirward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, Milvitax, San Jose with Nos. 75 and 22, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Barbara.
7:54a Niles, Pleasanton, Litermore, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Galt, Elk Grore, Sacramento 6:55p Connects at Tracy for Patterson, Newman, Los Bands, 10:8 ILEAVE — SIXTPENTH ST. STATION — 4

7:09a Richmond, San Pablo, Vallejo Wharf), Crockett. Port Costa, Marther, Bay Point, Pittsburg, Antioch, Byron Hot Springs, Tracy
Patterson, Newman, Gustine, Los Ranos, Mendota, Ingle, Kerman, Fresno

7:32a Blehmond, Port Costa, Benicis, Suisun, Farrhend, Elmira (Vacavine, Wanters), Livin, Sacramento, Roseville, Marraville (Oroville), Gridler, Chico, Tehama, Red Buff, Redding, Kennett, Dunsmuir

No. 30 Davis, Woodland, Arbuckie, Williams, Willows, College Junction, Orland, Corning

7:52a The Statesman — Richmond, Vallejo Junction, Port Costa, Benica, Sissum, Diron, Davis, Sacramento
8:30a Richmond, Vallejo, Glen Ellen, . 5:579 Sacramento 8:30a Richmond, Vallejo, Glen Ellen, St Helena Calistoga
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car for Onsdale.

S:35a Mt. Eden. Alvarado, Newark,
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Los Gatos, Alma, Wright,
Laurel, Glenwood, Felton,
(Boulder Greek), Big Trees,
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Yosemite Valley vin Merced and E. Portal
No. 59.—Fresno, Sanger, Beedley, Diguba, Exeter, Lindsay, Porterritle, Ducor, Bakersfield
9:37a Goldfield Passenger — Vallejo
Junction (Vallejo), Port Cesta, Benicia, Sansun, Davis, Saramento, Roseville, Rockilla, Auburn, Colfan, Trucket, Boca, Verdi, Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Churchill, Wabuska, (Vernagton, Hudson, Bridgeport, Bodie, Mina, Tonopah, Goldfield Laws, Keeler Alviso, Agnew, Santa Chara, West San Jose, Campbell, Los Gaus, Glenwood, Felton (Boulder Creek), Santa Cruz
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10:53a Pacific Limited—Ogden, Clerenne, Omaha, Chicago — Salt
Lake City, Denver, Colfas,
Truckee, Reno, Hazen, Lorelock, Winnemaca, Battle
Mountain, Paissade, Elko,
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Sleeping car train—dees not
carry day coach passengers,

11:14a Los Angeles—Richmind, Port
Costa, Bar Point, Byron Hot
Springs, Tracy (Sto Zion)

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1:52p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs, San Jose for Gilroy, Satte Cruz-Dal Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove), Salvas Sand Cruz-Dal Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove), Salvas Sand Cruz-Dal Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove), Salvas Sand Leandro, Niles, Irvington, San Jase
Connects at San Jose with No. 102, Sunset Limited—El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and East, Washington, D. C., New York and East, Washington, D. C., New York and East, Niles, Chicago, ria Tucson and El Paso

4:35p Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Banta, Swekton Niles, Irvington, Warm Sorings, Milpians, San Jose, 5:32p Stockton Fiver—Niles (Irvington, San Jose), Tracy, Banta, Swekton, San Jose, Tracy, Banta, Swekton, San Jose, Hayward, Miles, Sunol, Pleasanton, Eliot, Livermore

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Steeping car train—does not carry local passengers—first-10:564 12:100 Springs ... train—does not carry local passengers—first-class tichets.

12:85p Richmond, Proble, Vallejo Junction, Port Costa, Beulcia, Salson, Elmira, Dixon, Sacramento, Roserille, Marysville, Griller, Chico, Tehama, Ped, Eliff—No. 35, Auburn, Colfar

1:35p Portland Express—Richmond, Port Costa, Renicia, Sniam, Endiding, Dunsmuir, Shesta Scrips, Siegon, Weed, Medford, Abdary, Ashabol, Ivethand, Taroma, Seattle.

2:35p Sacramento Limited — Port Costa, Benicia, Elmira—(Vacaville, Winters), Sacramento Siego, Richmond, Funde, Cockett, Port Costa, Benicia, Elmira—(Vacaville, Winters), Sacramento, Identifica (Vacaville, Winters), Sacramento, Devis, Woodland, Knights Landing, Tudor, Yuba City, Marysville

8:55p Fresno Passenger — Richmond, Port Costa, Meanger — Richmond, Prot Costa, Meanca, Satsun, Elmira—(Vacaville, Winters), Runser), Dixon, Sacramento, 16 Devis, Woodland, Knights Landing, Tudor, Yuba City, Marysville Clera, West San Jose, Los Ga-tos
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Altamont, Midwar, Tracy.

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Warm Springs, Milpites, San

Connects at San Jose with
No. 76. The Lark-Santa Barbara, Los Argales

9:30p Mount Eden, Alvarado, Newson, Alviso, Agnew, Santa Ciara, San Jose With
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Tot. Sallana, King Cott. Page ing. Todor. Yuba City, Marysville

8:55p Fresno Passenger — Richmond,
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and Niles. Arrive First and
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4:29p Overland Limited—Extra Pare
Train—Hazen, Ogden, Chercord, Gran I sland, Omsha,
Chicago, Selt Lake City Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis... 8:50a
4:20 Velleda Schellille, El Vernno. N. 10 Street Express Gil-ror, Salinas, King City, Paso Robles Hot Springs, Afasca-dero, San Luis Obispo, Plamo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles. OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY BROADWAY WHARF, OAKLAND.

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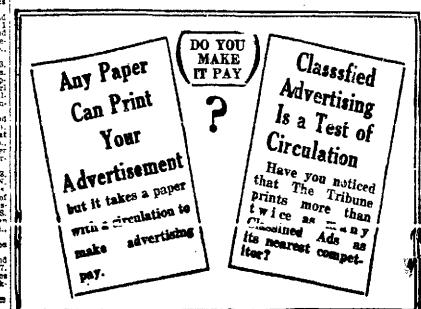
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1910 "H" Franklin 5-pass., 6-cyl., 3900.
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Dennis Fairchild and Frederick Spriggs
have this day dissolved partnership in conducting the business of the "Teddy Bear Saloon," 1701 Pacific street, Oaks, iand. Cal., the entire stock and business having been purchased by Dennis Fairchild, who will hereafter conduct and carry on the sald husiness.

DENNIS FAIRCHILD.

Deted: Oakland, Cal., Nov. 22, 1913.

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I, the undersigned, have bought the Coper's Grocery Store, located at 1400

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Cranberries—Eastern, \$3 per bairel for early black, \$10.50 for New Jersey, and \$11@11.50 for Howes; Coos Bay, \$2.23@ per box. 2.50 per box: Lemons, stan-dard. \$392.50; choice, \$4.50@6; fancy, \$6.50@7; lemonettes. \$2@3; grapefrult, sectless, \$3@4.50; limes, per case, \$4.50 Nor. 25 (95.50.
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can, 4@3c per 1b; do Merican, 14@3c per 25 b. pineapples, per dozen, Hawaiian, \$1.35 c. 10.25.

Almonds-Nonparett, 2Cc; L X L. 194c; Ne Plus Ultra, 184c; Drake's seed-lings, 154c; Languedoc, 15c.

Peanuts-Unpolished, 54@5c; polished, 15664c; shelled, Japanese, 64@64b@c. POULTRY AND GAME.

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Oakland, Cal., Nov. 25, 1913.

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NEW MEXICO RATE CASE HEARING IS CONCLUDED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Nov. 25,-After a four days' session Special Examiner A. R. Mackley of the Inter-State Commerce Commission on yesterday aftermoon concluded the railway rate hear-ing held on petition of the New Mexican corporation commission, with the rail-roads operating in New Mexico as defendants. The examiner gave the petitioners until January 1, 1914, to file sup-plemental briefs and the railroads until March 1, 1914 to guswer, after which are guments will be made before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washing ton next summer. The state commission introduced evidence showing that rell-road freight rates in New Mexico mere higher than those accorded Trinidad. Colo., El Paso and Amarillo, Texas. The forced the alleged discrimination.

AUTO RUNS DOWN OLD WOMAN; DEATH FOLLOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- An unidentified woman, old, ill-clad and cobs, de carrying a little bundle of bread wrapped in a torn handkerchief, was run over and killed last night at Pacific street and Grant avenue by an automobile driven by F. A. Weise. With Weise at the time were William Heller, 337 Eddy street; Arthur Taylor, 533 Devisadero street, both employees of the Philadelphia Shoe company, and a third man who ran as soon as he found there had been an accident. Weise was charged with manslaughter.

SEEK TO PREVENT POWER

CHICAGO. Nov. 25.—One hundred and Idaho-Oregon Light & Power Company have a clean iry hed to sleep in, its pen filed jester day a bill in the circuit ask- should be kept clean and it should be ing that a depository agreement be set properly fed." aside. They allege that the defendants are not engaged in a legitimate re-organization, but are attempting to effect a default and resultant foreclosure on the company's property. The agreement was entered into May 1.

MACHINISTS' STRIKE, hundred and fifty machinists and whose cattle once roamed ranges of helpers at the new Wabash Locomotive shops here went on a strike Worth, formerly in the French army, vesterday because a non-union ma-

Noted Scientists to Address Audience Saturday Evening in Chabot Hall.

Astronomers and students from the Rub Pain Away With a Small parts of the state will gather Saturday evening at Chabot hall, when, before what is expected to be the largest session ever held by the California Astronomical Assoclation, Dr. J. A. Brashear, noted maker of great lenses, and Ambrose Swasev, Rub est of astronomy's problems across the requires internal treatment. And set of astronomy's problems across the soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" heavens, will speak on their work right on the "tender spot," and by Brashear will ten of the making of the time you say Jack Robinson—out large lenses and the problems confront comes the rheumatic pain and dis- ing their manufacture, and Swasey, who

aching joints, muscles and bones: year-old tryst at the home of Professor stops sciatica, iumbago, backache, Burcanalter of Chabot Observatory, when stops sciatica, lumbago. backacne, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" they celebrated Dr. Brashear's 74th birthday at a dinner. This affair had been arranged when, twenty-four years ago, the noted scientists mounted the Lick telescope. They are here also to advise and suffices.

—Advertisement telescope ordered for Chabot Observatory, which he has been instructed to make specifications for.

San Francisco Jurist Will Wtd at San Diego Ceremony.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.—The wedding of Judge William P. Lawlor of San Francisco and Miss Were Lee House August ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Green Hen-

rer of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Green Hen-ry of San Diego will take place this even-ing at the home of the bride.

The acremony will be performed by the Rev. Joseph Nunan, pastor of St. Joseph's church, San Diego. The maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth May Ja-cabe describes of Mrs. and Mrs. Predately cobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Jacobs of Portland and a niece of Miss

WE MADE PIGS WHAT THEY ARE TODAY, CLAIM

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25.—Pigs are gentlemen and not pige, as Ellis Parker Butler would have you believe. Dr. Austin Peters of Harvard sponsors the foregoing statement and adds that man has brought the pig to its present lowly sta-

"The pig is naturally a gentleman." said Dr. Peters yesterday. "It is man who has COMPANY FORECLOSURE made him what he is. The popular idea that swine appreciate lemon rinds, orange peels and banana skins as a diet is one ten holders of first mortgage bonds of the of the popular fallacies. The pig should

> CATTLEMAN IS DEAD. RENO, Nev., Nov. 25.—Morgan Hill, millionaire cattleman, owner of 23,000 acres in three ranches along the Humboldt river, died at Elko, He suffered a stroke of paralysis more than a year ago. He leaves a widow the daughter of Daniel Murphy.

> has managed the Hill ranches since

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TRANSPORT SAILS FOR COAST WITH OFFICERS

but twenty-six military passengers for s'ck, fourteen general prisoners, six casmis of the line, forty from the staff sailed from Manila November 15. The fairs last night, following are the officers who are pas-sengers on the vessel and whose des-tination is San Francisco.

llysses G. Worrilow, Captain Fifteenth in factry; Waiter S. McBroom, captain Thirteeth infantry; Thomas J. Powers, captain teepth infantry: Thomas J. Powers, captain to the control between the control between the first lieutenant captain. Since the captain Ninth cavalry: Paul C. tealieber, captain Thirteenth infantry: Charles S. Hamilicus, first lieutenant Thirteenth infantry: Reiton L. Pepper, first lieutenant Fifteenth infantry: Albert J. MacDonals, captain Philipnine Scents: John W. French, captain Twenty: Jounth Infantry: Thomas J. J. Christian, second lieutenant Seventh cavalry: H. F. Strele, reterinarian, Fourteenth cavalry: Alvan C. Sauedford, second lieutenant Eighth infantry: Harry H. Pattison, captain Twenty infantry: Harry H. Pattison, captain Twenty ferrit infantry: William W. Bessell, captain Thirteenth infantry: William W. Bessell, captain Thirteenth infantry: William W. Bessell, captain Tritheenth infantry: Thomas L. Sherburge, first lieutenant Cavalry: Signal corps: William H. Patterson, first lieutenant Twenty: King's New Discovery, cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring failed to

CHILEAN SCOUTS GO TO **CHURCH WITH ROOSEVELT**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 25. - Colonel Theodore Rocsevelt and the members of Sen Francisco in addition to twenty-four his party attended service at the Angelican church Sunday. Chilean boy scouts also attended. The American guests were present at corps and departments, 147 infantrymen the races in the afternoon and at a for discharge, 126 cavalrymen, thirty-four dinnr in th government palace at night. field artillerymen, thirty-six coast artilled artillerymen, the coast artilled artillerymen artilled arti lerymen and eighteen engineers, the by a garden party, and attended a great courch, where third States Army transport Logan ball given b the Minister of Foreign Af-

HAS BIG JUBILEE. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 25.-Two hun-

dred vsiting clergymen attended the golden jubilee celebration of Arch-bishop John Lancaster Spalding here

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. - The

Priests' Eucharistic League of the Catholic archdiocese of San Francisco, in answer to the call of Archbishop Riordan, held its annual meeting in St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday. The priests assembled in the basement of the Cathedral at 9:30 yester day morning and marched into the

caurch, where the ceremonies with a sciema high mass, The Right Rev. Edward J. delivered the sermon, taking as his sub-"Jesus Christ, the High Priest the New Covenant." Following this sacrament.

In the afternoon conferences were held in St. Francis' Technical School auditorium, Goign and Geary streets. Holy hour began at 8:30 in the Cathe dral, after which the meeting was closed with a benediction. The meeting was under the direc-

tion of the Rev. M. J. Walsh, diocesar director and organiser of the Eucharistic League. The Rev. P. J. Cummins was celebrant of the mass; the Rev F. McGinty, deacon; the Rev. M. J Rvan. sub-deacon, and the Rev. J. J. Cantwell, master of ceremonies.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT, EUREKA. Nov. 25 -- An earth-

tis first Hentensnt Fifth cavalry; Vernon you. Best medicine for coughs. colds, of the control of the cought, second Heutenent Eighth infant throat and lung troubles. Money back if the cought is fally price for & \$1,00 All druggists. Twenty-fourth infantry, Clark R. Eiliott, capper have mail, H. E. Buckien & Co., Philadelphia Following Scotts and Fort caused a lamp to toppie fair in the fort caused a lamp to toppie for the cought of the cought of

LEAGUE OF PRIESTS IN EUCHARISTIC SESSION FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses Tender Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels Without Injury.

| Sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrheea, indigestion collegement a good liver.

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child physic, because they love its pleasant taste and it never fails to effect a thorough "inside cleansing" without tomorrow. Directions for babies, chil-

When your child is cross, irritable.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent botfeverish, or breath is bad, stomach
sour, look at the tongue, mother! If
coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few
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tion, colic-remember a good liver

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FLEEING CONVICTS WILL BE TRIED FOR FELONY!

escape from state prison, according to the decision reached Saturday night by the board of prison directors at its meet-

Hair, William E. Roder and Thomas at the fort caused a lamp to toppic escaped from the prison several weeks men were from a table. We berious damage ago, will be proscuted under the state county was reported.

Samuels, the three Folsom convicts who tence would have ordinarily expired the escaped from the prison several weeks men will be prosecuted in the Sacramento ago, will be prosecuted under the state county court by District Atterney with